# Today

**Earth and the Senate**
**Wall Street Crumbs**
**Safety in Insurance**
**A News Theater**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE earth turns on its axis, about 1000 miles an hour. 25,000 miles in 24 hours. Because of its size the earth's motion is slow.

At the same comparative rate of speed you could not detect any motion in a cart wheel revolving once in 24 hours.

However, as President Hoover justly complains, there is some thing slower, and that's the Senate's motion on the tariff.

It has been considering a tariff bill, as the President says, "since June, with 15 schedules to work out, and has not yet completed schedule 1."

In the Wall Street canyon leading from Trinity Church where men give thanks for winning down to Kost river docks convenient for jumping all was quiet yesterday. Sparrows were picking up crumbs from messenger boy lunches. They are scarce. Wall Street boys usually go to restaurants.

In brokers' offices clerks and bosses were working day and night catching up. They also had collected some crumbs, while customers were collecting large crumbs of experience.

Will Rogers says it will comfort "poor people who lost their stocks in the late crash to know that it has fallen into the hands of Mr. Rockefeller, who will see that it has a good home."

Mr. Rogers, not by accident the richest actor and manager in the world, knows that Mr. Rockefeller's purchases, plus purchases by George F. Baker, and others, and the wise increase in dividends of corporations that could afford it, saved thousands of little people from complete destruction.

F. H. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life, the biggest insurance company in the world, replies to a question concerning recent Wall Street excitement.

"Drastic deflation of market prices of common stock in no wise affects life insurance policies issued by companies whose investment practice, guided by laws such as those of the State of New York, or the sound judgment of executives, excludes common stocks from their holdings.

"More than ever has this recent experience demonstrated that life insurance is the safest, most dependable repository for the savings of millions of our population, furnishing, at the same time, sound protection against loss which follows in the wake of death."

New York has the world's first news theater. Moving pictures show news events only, and being "sound newsreels" they tell both the ear and the eye what has happened.

The first "news theater" in the world, the Embassy, exhibiting Fox-Hearst news pictures from all over the earth, showed last night actual moving pictures of the Italian crown prince visiting his fiancee in Belgium. The noise of a shot fired in futile attempt to assassinate him, was heard in a theater 3000 miles away.

You would not believe that 25 years ago.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. head of General Motors, back from Europe yesterday, sees no "logical reason for such action as has occurred in security value."

Business is sound, says Mr Sloan. He believes that the

*Continued on Page 2, Column 3*

# HARVARD WINNER 14 TO 0


**WEATHER**
Saturday partly cloudy continued warm, probably occasional rain; Sunday, rain and colder, moderate south and southwest shifting to northwest winds.
High tide today, 11:19 a. m., 11:39 p. m.
Sun rises 6:18; sets 4:57.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:07. Details on Page 12.

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

**FOOTBALL EDITION**

VOL. 26—No. 190 Published Daily by N. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS


## *Boston College Takes Hard Battle, 20 to*

# YALE BEATS GREEN 16 TO 12

## HARVARD HAS 14-0 MARGIN ON SCRAPPY 'GATOR 11

**Crimson Holds Advantage Gained by Line-Smashing in Second Period**

| HARVARD | | FLORIDA |
|---|---|---|
| Harding, le | re, | Nolan |
| Barrett, lt | rt, | Proctor |
| Trainer, lg | rg, | McRae |
| R. Tieknor, c | c, | Clemons |
| W. Tieknor, rg | lg, | Steele |
| Kuehn, rt | lt, | Waters |
| Douglas, re | le, | Vansickel |
| Wood, qb | qb, | Crabtree |
| Putnam, lhb | rhb, | Bethea |
| Devens, rhb | lhb, | Smith |
| Bresnor, fb | fb, | Cawthon |

Officials: Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—A. R. Hotchins, Purdue.

Harvard Stadium, Boston Nov. 2—The Harvard and Florida football teams met on the striped Stadium green this afternoon in one of the great intersectional clashes of the season. The Florida team, unbothered by their 1700-mile jaunt, welcomed the warm Boston weather that greeted them today and were ready for the fray.

Clyde Van Sickel, All-America end from Florida, was the cynosure of all eyes.

**Harvard won 14 to 0.**

**FIRST PERIOD.**

Cap' Cawthone of Florida and Capt. Barrett of Harvard met at the center of the field and shook hands. The Gator leader presented Barrett a baby alligator, with

*Continued on Page 11, Column 1*

## EAGLES WIN HARD GAME AT FENWAY BY 20 TO 12

**Boston College Overcomes Early Lead of Visitors; Colbert Stars for Eagles**

| B. C. | | DUKES |
|---|---|---|
| Murphy, re | le, | Warren |
| Dixon, le | re, | Feeley |
| Young, rt | lt, | Thorne |
| Moloney, rg | lg, | Taylor |
| Gorman, lg | rg, | Bryan |
| Herman, lt | rt, | Carpenter |
| Downes, c | c, | Adkins |
| Mirley, qb | qb, | Rosky |
| Creedon, rhb | lhb, | Bale |
| Antos, lhb | rhb, | Beaver |
| J. Kelly, fb | fb, | Brewer |

Boston College 20, Duke 12.

Fenway Park, Nov. 2—George "Cupie" Colbert's forward passes that were gather

*Continued on Page 11, Column 3*

## *Crimson Back in Spectacular Run Against 'Gators*

Photo shows Eliot Putnam, Harvard left halfback, plunging down the field in a spectacular 21-yard run after breaking through tackle in the game at the Stadium today against Florida. (Staff photo.)

## TOUCHDOWN SCORED ON MARSTER'S FUMBLE

**Booth Kicked Field Goal in First Period After Yale Got Ball on 6-Yard Line**

| DARTMOUTH. | | YALE |
|---|---|---|
| Booma, le | re, | Bazres |
| Barbee, lt | rt, | Vincent |
| Bromberg, lg | rg, | Greene (Capt.) |
| Andres, c | c, | Palmer |
| Nims, rg | lg, | Loeser |
| Armstrong (Capt.), rt | lt, | Martin |
| Yudicky, re | le, | Hickok |
| Marsters, qb | qb, | Hall |
| McCall, lhb | rhb, | Miller |
| Wolff, rhb | lhb, | Snead |
| Sutton, fb | fb, | Dono |

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Nov. 2—Yale and Dartmouth, two of the great college football teams of the current campaign, met here this afternoon in one of the most important battles of the season. It was a match between the elusive Al Marsters of Arlington, Mass., Dartmouth Ace, and the equally slippery Albion Booth, latest star in the football firmament.

**Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.**

Dartmouth entered the conflict and undefeated eleven with the greatest scoring power and scoring ace in the East. Yale, although defeated by Georgia, was still rated among the best mainly because of the dance steps of tiny Albion Booth, 144 lb ace who single handed entered the Army arena and defeated the West Pointers.

**FIRST PERIOD**

McCall of Dartmouth kicked off to Stand of Yale on his 3-yard line and Snead ran back 20 yards before he was downed by Barber. After two run plays, Snead punted to Marsters, who after taking the ball on his 40-yard line ran it back 7 yards. Sutton went outside on next play for no gain.

Hickok broke through and threw Marsters for a 3-yard loss, and on next play Hickok blocked Marsters punt, but Dartmouth recovered on its own 20-yard line. Marsters punted outside on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

**YALE KICKS FIELD GOAL**

Yale started to march into Dartmouth territory. Hall and between Armstrong and Yudicky and Dartmouth was penalized five yards and on the following play Yale was detected holding and set back 15 yards.

A lateral pass, Dunn to Hall, put the ball on Dartmouth's 20-yard line and Booth was sent in replacing Hall in Yale's lineup.

He immediately picked up two yards. Booth gained a yard between Nims and Armstrong. A double pass, Booth o Dunn, put the ball on Dartmouth's six-yard line. From there Booth dropped a goal from the field. Score Yale 3, Dartmouth 0.

**MARSTERS MAKES A RUN.**

Hare replaced Loeser. Hare kicked off to Marsters, who took the ball from his own five-yard line to center of the field where he was forced out by Snead. After Sutton had failed to gain Marsters was forced outside for no gain by Dunn.

Marsters again punted outside, this time on Yale's 20-yard line. Booth slipped around Yudicky for

*Continued on Page 11, Column 6*

## *Brown Takes Purple in Close Game, 15-14*

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 2—Holy Cross and Brown clashed here this afternoon in the seventh renewal of a football series that began back in 1908.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 spectators jammed the stands.

Brown, with Capt. Bud Edwards and Link Fogarty back to direct its attack, was at full strength for the first time in several weeks.

**Brown 15, Holy Cross 14.**

**FIRST PERIOD**

Fraser kicked off for Holy Cross to Harris, who ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Harris failed to kick the goal.

Babcock kicked off to O'Connell on his own 20-yard line. He ran back to the 28-yard line.

**Score—Brown 6, H. C. 0.**

Baker made 10 yards at right end. O'Connell went around left end to the Brown 30-yard line. Brown stopped two Holy Cross plays, and Clancy kicked off on Brown's five-yard line. Caulkins kicked off sideon his own 27-yard line. O'Connell passed to Al Zerini on Brown's 17 yard lin and Heran for a touchdown. Baker place-kicked the extra point.

**Score—H. C. 7, Brown 6.**

Baker kicked off to Caulkins on his ten-yard line. He ran to his 27-yard line. Brown made a first down on her 37-yard line. Caulkins carring. After three plays gained three yards Caulkins kicked from midfield to the Holy Cross 24-yard line. Finn was run off side there. Baker, Clancy and O'Connell on three plays made a first down on Holy Cross 48-yard line. Clancy and Baker made a first down on Brown's 41-yard line. Two plays failed to gain. O'Connell passed to Finn for first down on Brown's 30-yard line. O'Connell passed to Zerini for first down on Brown's ten-yard line.

Brown sent in an entire new back field, consisting of Edwards, Gurll, Fogarty and Marshall. Munroe threw O'Connell for a five-yard loss. Klarman replaced Finn at quarterback for Holy Cross. The Brown line gave but two yards on the next two plays, and Klarman, attempting to run with the ball was downed on the Brown 13 yard line as the period ended.

**Score: Holy Cross, 7; Brown, 6.**

**SECOND PERIOD**

Fogarty lifted a high spiral to Klarman on Holy Cross 30-yard

*Continued on Page 11, Column 8*

## ARMY CLASHES WITH S. DAKOTA

| ARMY. | | SO. DAKOTA |
|---|---|---|
| Hillberg, le | re, | Adkins |
| MacLean, lt | rt, | Ebson |
| Humber, lg | rg, | Byrne |
| Park, c | c, | Gunderson |
| Maxwell, rg | lg, | Kelley |
| Gordon, rt | lt, | Farey |
| Mahon, re | le, | Crokes |
| Carver, qb | qb, | Carisle |
| Gaulty, lhb | rhb, | Quasin |
| Decker, rhb | lhb, | Jepson |
| Golden, fb | fb, | Gidley |

Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head Linesman—R. S. Land (Annapolis). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y. Nov. 2 (AP)—A record crowd for the Cadets' home stadium gathered early and filled it to capacity here this afternoon for the Army-South Dakota game.

**FIRST PERIOD**

After the kickoff, South Dakota opened up a threatening drive, but the march down toward the cadet goal was broken up when Carver intercepted a pass.

Army immediately kicked out of danger, but Gidley, South Dakota back, ripped off a 30-yard gain beyond midfield. South Dakota then marched to the Army 30-yard line as the period ended.

*Continued on Page 11, Column 8*

**TODAY'S BALANCES**

Washington, Nov. 2—Today's treasury balance, $256,312,841.

U. S. Customs receipts, $51,809,320

## PENN DEFEATS NAVY, 7 TO 2

| PENN | | NAVY |
|---|---|---|
| Gervin, le | re, | Byng |
| Cox, lt | rt, | Crinkley |
| Olexy, lg | rg, | Koepke |
| Warren, c | c, | Hughes |
| Magal, rg | lg, | Eddy |
| Morris, rt | lt, | Bowstrom |
| Riblett, re | le, | Moret |
| Wilmer, qb | qb, | Spring |
| Masters, lhb | rhb, | Castree |
| Gentle, rhb | lhb, | J. Bauer |
| Opekum fb | fb, | Clifton |

Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—Charles G. Eckles, W. and J. Field judge—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Linesman—G. S. K. Wheeler, Haverford.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, November 2 (AP) A capacity crowd of more than 70,000 jammed into the battle-scarred Franklin Field Stadium today as the men of the Navy and the Pennsylvania eleven met in the "make or break" game for each team.

**Final score was: Pennsylvania 7, Navy 2.**

## PITT DEFEATS OHIO, 18 TO 2

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes today led the first Big Ten invasion of Pittsburgh's gridiron fortress.

In spite of a downpour of rain, close to 50,000 spectators gathered for the intersectional battle between two unbeaten elevens.

**Final score was: Pitt 18, Ohio State 2.**

### *Bainbridge Colby Is Married Again*

New York, Nov. 2—Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, whose wife obtained a divorce in Reno after both parties failed to procure Paris decrees, was married here to Mrs. Joseph N. Ely.

Mrs. Ely is the wife of a New Yorker who died here seven years ago. Her maiden name was Anne von Ahlefeldt. He is 59 and she is 39 years of age.

## *Tufts Defeats B. U. at Medford, 14 to 0*

Tufts Oval, Medford, Mass.—Boston University and Tufts resumed football relation here today, after a lapse of two years. Both teams were very evenly matched and neither could score in the first half.

**Final score was Tufts 14, B. U. 0.**

**FIRST PERIOD**

B. U. won the toss and Walke kicked over the line, the ball being brought to 20-yard line. Lemaistre bucked the line twice and kicked to the B. U. 32-yard stripe. Walke kicked to the Tufts 29. Lemaistre kicked to B. U. and Godfrey inter-

*Continued on Page 11, Column 5*

| B. U. | | TUFTS |
|---|---|---|
| Carnie, le | re, | Godfrey |
| Knowles, lt | rt, | Buttera |
| Hertz, lg | rg, | Reggerio |
| Dincolo, c | c, | Tobey |
| Quinn, rg | rg, | Hartford |
| Lobel, rt | rt, | Staffon |
| Tutton, re | le, | Arianson |
| Marino, qb | qb, | Lecain |
| Perkins, lhb | rhb, | Pittock |
| Thurman, rhb | lhb, | Holland |
| Walke, fb | fb, | Lemaistre |

Game called at 2 o'clock. Referee—T. M. Swaffied, Brown. Umpire—E. S. Allan, Springfield. Field Judge—J. A. Norton, Milton. Linesman—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Time—Four 15-m. periods.

## NOTRE DAME PLAYS GA. TECH

| NOTRE DAME. | | TECH. |
|---|---|---|
| Colerick, le | re, | Williams |
| Twomey, lt | rt, | Watkins |
| Law (C.) lg | rg | Brooke |
| Moynihan, c | c, | Rusk (C.) |
| Cannon, rg | lg, | Westbrook |
| Donohue, rt | lt, | Holt |
| Connolly, re | le, | Jones |
| Carello, qb | qb, | Dunlap |
| Elder, lhb | rhb, | Thomason |
| Brill, rhb | lhb, | Miseh |
| Mullins, fb | fb, | Maree |

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch (Chicago), umpire, Walter Lowell (Wisconsin), field judge, Bill Stern; head linesman, Jay Wyatt.

Atlanta, Nov. 2 (AP) The Ramblers of Notre Dame and the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech met on Grant Field here this afternoon for their last football clash for at least two years.

**FIRST PERIOD**

The first period was marked by little spectacular action. After the opening kick-off, Notre Dame's opening attack sent the Irish from South Bend from their own 20-yard mark to Tech's 22-yard line, but Georgia Tech regained the ball on downs. Action thereafter was rather desultory but Elder and Mullins were hammering away at the Tech line as the period closed.

**Score—Georgia Tech 0, Notre Dame 0.**

*Continued on Col. 1 of This Page*

## CORNELL FACES COLUMBIA

| CORNELL. | | COLUMBIA. |
|---|---|---|
| Lueder, le | re, | Edling |
| Martinez, lt | rt, | Tys |
| Tullar, lg | rg, | Jacobi |
| Walbert, c | c, | Cam-bell |
| Hunt, rg | lg, | Weinstock |
| Wakeman, rt | lt, | Bleecker |
| Roussean, re | le, | Van Voorhees |
| H. Johnson, qb | qb, | Liflando |
| Stevens, lhb | rhb, | Scott |
| Handleman, rhb | lhb, | Hewitt |
| Scott, fb | fb | Stanczyk |

Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 2 (AP)—The 12th meeting of Cornell and Columbia football teams today found Cornell with a wide edge in victories scored since the rivalry between the big red and the blue and white began in 1889.

Cornell 12, Columbia 6.

### *Kidnaped Girl Is Home With Father*

Franklin, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—Eleanor Davis of Moultonboro, whom, it is alleged, was abducted by Ernest F. Hall of Everett Mass., September 5, has returned home accompanied by her father Lyle from Davidson, Mich. where she was being held by authorities.

Her arrest ended a search of more than a month. Hall is still sought.

**BANK STATEMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balance | 45,000,000 |
| Boston clearance | 110,000,000 |
| New York balance | 254,000,000 |
| New York clearance | 3,500,000,000 |

## YALE—DARTMOUTH (Continued from Page 11)

Longnecker punted o Booth, who was driven outside on his own 31-yard line. Longnecker intercepted a forward and ran to Yale's 35-yard line. Ellis intercepted Longnecker's pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Booth failed to kick extra point. Score: Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.

Morton replaced Longnecker. Jeremiah ran kickoff to his 38-yard line. Morton punted to Booth, who was down on Yale's 25-line. Yale was forced to kick. Dartmouth's ball on own 22-yard line. Yale intercepted a forward on Green 45-yard line. Booth punted outside on Green 16-yard line. Yale intercepted a forward on

Dartmouth 38-yard line as period ended.

Final score: Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.

**OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES**

Boston College 20, Duke 6, final
Harvard 14, Florida 0, final
Tufts 14, B. U. 0, final
Brown 15, Holy Cross 14, final
Penn State 6, Syracuse 4, final
Drexel 7, Washington College 0, final
Bucknell 13, Temple 0, final
Georgetown 14, N. Y. U 0, final
Pitt 18, Ohio 2, final
Amherst 13, Mass Aggies 0, final
Cornell 12, Columbia 6, final
Villa Nova 17, Oglethorpe 7, final
Chicago 15, Princeton 7, final
Army 33, South Dakota 6, final
Bates 26, Bowdoin 0, final
Colby 13, Maine 7, final
Northwestern 7, Illinois 6, final

# WILSON PUTS MANY POLICEMEN UNDER CLOUD, SAYS MULHERN

## TELLS ALLEN OF 'SLAVE' CHARGES

**Demands Removal of Commissioner for Apathy in the Garrett and Vice Cases**

Another demand for the removal from office of Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, based on white slave evidence and the Oliver B. Garrett case, was made on Governor Frank G. Allen today.

The demand was made by Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester in a letter to the governor in which he declared "indifference and failure to act with decision after cautious deliberation are fatal to the proper administration of high public position."

The letter follows:

"Dear Governor Allen:

"It is the unalterable duty of a public official in the proper performance of his task to state his politics clearly and unequivocably in connection with matters of grave concern to the people and over which he has absolute control and jurisdiction. To the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth this obligation is second to no other.

"Indifference and failure to act with decision after cautious deliberation are fatal to the proper administration of high public position.

"On August 16th last I directed my first communication to you dealing with the administration of Police Commr. Herbert A. Wilson.

**ON THE GARRETT CASE**

"This was the beginning of the Garrett case.

"The latest act of the police commissioner in pensioning Officer Garrett, a day or two before the officer was to face a trial board, has bewildered the people of Boston.

"There is only one thought, I believe, in the minds of the people concerning the withdrawal of the charges against Garrett. How can you be indifferent to the editorial which appears this morning in a newspaper which is read like all the Boston dailies in every corner of this Commonwealth, entitled 'The Garrett case.'

"The editorial says: 'The police authorities accepted the Garrett resignation with expedition and plain signs of relief. It seemed to put the lid on a situation which was terribly embarrassing to them. Will the public ever find out just what is back of the whole business.'

"Another editorial written in another of the leading Boston dailies on Oct. 25 says: 'The Garrett case all in all, is one of the most amazing in the city's recent history—a strange case.'

"Consider, if you will, the words of Bernard M. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and a leading business man of Boston, contained in a public letter: 'If there have been transactions contrary to public welfare, they should be exposed regardless of who may be concerned.

"These thoughts written in black and white by men whose fingers are on the very pulse of the public thought-beat, show conclusively that the citizens of Boston have not only lost all confidence in the present administration of the Boston police department, but are now viewing the administration with suspicion.

"Your time for deliberation is over—your time to act with decision is here.

"But there is still another matter which calls for immediate action. From the day of the Rantstein murder the linking of the police department with the operation of the vice business has been heard on all sides.

**ASKS: "WHY THE DELAY?"**

"On October 10 last a young girl told a gruesome story to prosecuting officials. It is reported publicly that she said a man in the uniform of a police officer visited the house where she was located on numerous occasions and that the woman in charge of the place had paid him sums of money.

"On October 14 the captain of Division 1 was ordered to start an investigation. Not a word has been heard since then. Why has there been such delay?

"The police commissioner should have investigated the charge himself and gotten to the bottom of it immediately. This is a damning accusation. There are hundreds of men attached to Division 1, whose reputations and characters are under a cloud.

"The failure to act by the police commissioner in this case of such far-reaching consequence to us, particularly the thousands of mothers and fathers in our city, is a complete breach of his primary obligation in performance of his duty.

**WILSON SHOULD GO.**

"From the editorial writings of the past two months, and particularly of the past two days, from the recent happenings, two of which I have discussed with you in this communication, and from the voice of our citizenry which must be apparent to you on all sides, it must be plainly evident to you that the services of Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson no longer are of value to this city.

"It seems clear that as the Governor of this Commonwealth, entrusted by the people of Boston with the power of appointment of its police commissioner and with jurisdiction over this important office, it is your duty to take action immediately in order to reestablish in the citizenry of Boston confidence and respect in the administration of our police department."

## Saved From a Terrible Fate

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

BULL MARKET
SUCCOR AT LAST
NOISELESS COAL CHUTE
BEAR MARKET
MARGIN
WORK
AND AFTER THAT THEY SPLIT THE STOCK FOUR FOR ONE AND I HAD TRIPLED MY MONEY IN A MONTH.
AND I WAS JUST WAITING FOR IT TO GO TWO POINTS HIGHER BEFORE SELLING AND THEN
BLOODY!
WAS OUT OF MARKET AND DOES NOT GIVE A HANG
THE SAME OLD STORY
SOME OF THE STOCK SURE LOOKS DIFFERENT WITH THE FEATHERS OFF
BEFORE
AFTER

## HARVARD CLUE TO SKELETON

San Bernadino, Cal., Nov. 2—Believed to be that of Ralph W. Taylor, the skeleton of a man has been found in the San Bernadino mountains. The man had apparently died many years ago. A card in the tattered clothing certified that an insurance policy had been issued to Taylor, then a student at Harvard in 1909.

In a check-up of the Alumni directory at Harvard it was learned that all Taylors attending Harvard about 1909 had been heard from within the past year with one exception. Ralph H. Taylor, whose address was given in the directory as 38 Highland ave., Haverhill, was last heard from by the Alumni office in 1926. Mail addressed to him at that address since that time was returned to the Alumni office unopened.

### *Smith, Raskob and Others Buy Big Hotel*

Miami, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Miami Daily News says today that a group of New York business men, including former Governor Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, James J. Rearden, John H. O'Brien, Michael Meehan and Timothy J. Mara, has purchased the Miami-Biltmore Hotel and Country Club assuming the interests of the bondholders.

The News adds that the hotel will open Jan. 10, under the management of John McEntee Bowman of the Bowman-Biltmore Hotel chain.

### *Mary McCormic to Wed Prince M'Divani*

Chicago, Nov. 2 (INS)—Mary McCormic, noted lyric soprano, arrived in Chicago today to confirm her reported engagement to Pola Negri's husband, Prince M'Divani, as soon as he obtains his divorce decree.

## TODAY

*Continued from First Page*

quarter earnings for General Motors will be ahead of the same period for last year.

Edsel Ford announces reductions in Ford prices, expressing the belief of the Ford organization, that "basically, the industry and business of the country are sound."

"There is no better contribution to prosperity than to give buyers more for their money, when greater efficiency makes that possible.

It isn't how much money you get, but what you get for your money, that counts.

Kemal Pasha, boss of Turkey, wants to join the "United States of Europe," if and when that brotherhood is organized.

If Mussolini should follow Kemal's example, and join also the United States of Europe would have material for a first-class war within its borders from the start.

Mussolini has not forgotten Kemal's statement, "If yet ever attack Turkey your one difficulty will be to find room to bury the Italians that I shall kill for you."

Nova Scotia, having enough of prohibition, votes to end it and substitute sale of alcoholic liquors by the government. Ten years ago the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition.

Rum runners and bootleggers financed and worked for the prohibition campaign, which is not surprising.

Lunenburg, Nova Scotia's greatest fishing center, also wanted prohibition. Rum running makes fishing boats valuable property.

## FALL NOT 'RUDE' TO WILSON

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—A ghost of the past was raised in the Senate today when Albert B. Fall, sentenced yesterday for bribery in the "oil scandals," was exonerated of the charge that he "pulled the bed clothes from President Wilson to see if he were fit to be President."

Senator Bronson Cutting (R.) of New Mexico raised the question, he said, to pass an accurate account into history.

The question grew out of Fall's action recently in refusing to permit Dr Sterling Ruffing, Washington physician, to examine him to see if he were well enough to be tried for bribery.

Fall and Gilbert Hitchcock, then senator from Nebraska, went to the White House by direction of the Senate in December, 1919, ostensibly to discuss Mexican matters.

"The statement that Fall pulled the covers from the President's bed is wrong," said Hitchcock in a telegram to Senator Cutting.

He added that Fall thought Wilson's right arm was paralyzed and was amazed when he raised it. He evidently also thought the President mentally unsound and was surprised when Mr. Wilson discussed the Mexican situation ably.

### *Father Slays Son, 5, Then Tries Suicide*

New York, Nov 2 (INS)—Michael Ruthkawsk, 43, is dying in Bellevue hospital today from gas self administered, after he had killed his five-year-old son, Matthew, by beating him on the head with a hammer.

Ruthkawsk had quarreled with his wife. After she left for work he murdered the child, according to police.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## CRIME SCHOOL IS ALLEGED IN SOUTH BOSTON

**Tough Gangs Accused of Defying All Law; Said to Breed Corruption**

South Boston, the source of some of old Boston's proudest traditions, the home of an honest, peace-loving, respectable and church-going people, is now the scene of a strange drama.

Nightly throngs in numbers said to exceed even those who attend the great rallies of James M. Curley, stand to listen to a candidate for the City Council. Even in the rain, 5000 have stood to hear him, and on fair nights as many as 12,000.

And to his listeners he makes the astounding charge that South Boston shelters a "school for crime" that equals the Old Five Points of New York's Bowery at its worst.

He declares that in a community housing in general residents comparable for decency and upright living with any other section or suburb of Boston, a handful of lawless men are breeding corruption: that murders, robberies, brutal assaults on innocent residents and the open and defiant sale of liquor from numerous speakeasies, are common.

This candidate is Thomas E. Goggin. He was born in South Boston in 1885, was educated in the public schools and today conducts a clothing business at 161 Summer st. He lives with his wife and two children at 17 Ticknor st., South Boston. In 1922 he was appointed to the election commission and served for four years.

The Boston American is supporting no candidate for the City Council, but the sincerity of Goggin has created a tremendous impression in South Boston, and his charges cannot be ignored.

**UNDERWORLD RULE**

He believes every word he says and he insists that there are thousands of South Boston citizens who are just as eager as he is for the protection of youth and the wiping out of a festering gang spot.

He draws an alarming picture of hard-dibered young men of the Peninsular District who might otherwise become valuable citizens, changed into tigers of the underworld through their contact with the gang leaders and the bootleg chieftains.

He lays all the responsibility on the wide-open speakeasies of the district.

According to Goggin the bootleg barons have entered the present campaign, and by means of a free expenditure of money, terrorism and other methods, are attempting to put over their candidate.

The bulk of South Boston residents are law-abiding citizens, he says, the American believes, demand that these charges be sifted and if true that the conditions be remedied.

The candidate himself declares the Peninsular District to be one of the finest neighborhoods in the country, adding that a handful of law breakers, many of them from other sections, are giving it a bad name.

Thus far Goggin's charges have not been challenged, and although the candidate claims his life has been threatened, he insists he will carry on his fight against control of government by the underworld.

The gang is out to get me, declared Goggin. "I have been told that I would be knocked off, but I shall continue to tell the truth about conditions in South Boston.

**YOUTH DEBAUCHED**

"I am fighting for honest government of the people, for the people and by the people.

"I am against control of government by the underworld. I know what conditions are in my district, and I know what I am talking about when I say the underworld is in control at present.

"Liquor barons' money is being spent freely in this campaign as in the best, and terrorism, mistress voters are other gang methods that are being used to put over the gang candidates.

"Only the other day I was informed that a member of the gang went into a Boston hardware store and purchased a lot of iron bolts, which he had fitted to his hand. These bolts, with nuts on both ends, make a much better weapon than brass knuckles, and can be tossed away after they have served their purpose. The gangsters also use safety razor blades, which are equally easy to dispose of.

"I place the blame for all the outlawry and lawlessness which a handful of men have inflicted on South Boston on the speakeasies. They are breeding places of crime, constantly taking toll of the youth of the community, who through unfortunate circumstances have fallen into their clutches.

"In my district, Ward 7, alone, there are fully ten large speakeasies. By large, I mean doing a big business.

"I have named at least seven and no one has denied my charges. They are foul spots, which should be wiped out and would be if honest men were in control.

"Young men become perjurers, robbers, rum-runners, dope pedlars and white slavers as a result of association with the habitues of these places, which are debauching the youth of the community.

"They foster gangs whose depredations range from brutal assaults on innocent citizens, to robbery and murder, and so well-protected are these gangs that it is seldom their members are punished.

"The first step in building a criminal in the speakeasies, is to induce him to 'take a rap.' A young man, possibly in needy circumstances, hangs around one of these joints. It becomes known that he needs money, possibly only $5 or $10. He is eventually induced to 'take a rap' when the joint is raided, which happens infrequently, and if he doesn't get a prison sentence, at least he has a court record. The facts are available for anyone through inspection of court records, and the condition has been going on for years.

"South Boston is one of the finest neighborhoods in the land and a handful should not be permitted to give it a bad name.

### *Nine Persons Killed in Crossing Crash*

Osceola, Ind., Nov. 2—Nine persons including three small children, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a west-bound New York Central passenger train.

The dead were: John Flatt, 44, Newcastle, Ind.; Betty Flatt, 44, his wife; Mary Flatt, 17, daughter; Dewey Brannon, 23, a nephew; Nellie Brannon, 21, the nephew's wife; three children of the Brannons, aged 10 months 4 years and 5 years and Richard Vaughn, 4.

### *Mexican Ace Plans Flight to Europe*

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (AP)—Col. Roberto Fierro Mexican army ace, today said he would attempt a flight to Europe in March in an airplane purchased with a fund raised by governors of almost all the states of Mexico.

## *Game's Over, Let's Wed!*

Rainey Cawthon, captain and fullback of Florida and star in olday's game against Harvard, with his fiancee, Miss Sarah Payne of Nashville, Tenn., who will be Mrs. Rainey Cawthon tomorrow.

## RIOT OF COLORS MARKS HORSE SHOW GOWNS

**Green Carries Off the Honors, With Sapphire Blue Second**

The Boston horse show at the Garden with its vivid color and action proved the very pleasantest place to spend a rainy afternoon.

High colors predominated in the costumes, dahlia, emerald green, crimson, some orange, that surefire, brown; the exceedingly smart black and white. But green carried off the honors, closely followed by that surprising fall favorite, bright-sapphire blue. Also daytime clothes are not worn long, but approximately four inches below the knee.

Two lovely girls were noticed, one in a blue frock and small blue hat, dipping sharply on one side and blue coat, with enormous collar and cuffs of badger fur. The other in a beige frock, embroidered in brown, small brown hat, beige and brown pumps and a smart coat of the popular lapin fur, nutria color.

Many girls wore dark coats with fluffy fox collars and small brightly colored hats. All black frocks, or with touches of rose, are very smart with hat and frock trim of jade.

Slim young things wore frocks of tweed or fine wool, sports fur coats and small velvet tams.

Two smart matrons were noticed, one in henna color tweed dress, and matching hat. The other in a purple wool frock and felt hat of a subdued tone, very becoming.

White gloves, wrinkled at the wrists, held the honors, with putty color gloves a poor second.

The boxes held groups of exuberant children who screamed with delight at each misstep of the jumpers.

The women riders were looking very fit in their perfectly cut habits, so much more becoming than the formal evening attire and the dogs seem to adore puffing their cigarettes through striking and ermine holders.

## FLORIDA GRID STAR TO WED

Cupid replaced the alligator as mascot of the University of Florida football team today.

But as the southern squad dashed on to the greensward of the Harvard stadium in the first eleven line-up for signal practice, only a few realized the change.

Up in the stands, on the Florida side, sat a tall, beautiful southern belle. Her eyes were shining. She clenched her gloved hands tightly and watched—but her eyes were for the tall, dark blonde-haired captain and fullback of the team, Rainey Cawthon.

Cawthon is Miss Sarah Payne, 22, of Nashville, Tenn., a dramatic teacher. Tomorrow she will be Mrs. Rainey Cawthorn of Gainesville, Fla.

Everyone knew when the team arrived that Dale Van Sickle, All-American end, was accompanied by his bride. But it was not until after the team had gone to quarters at Hotel Westminster that the more recent romance was uncovered.

Cawthon and Miss Payne are to be married in New York tomorrow at the Little Church Around the Corner.

## 77 SETS HEAT MARK IN HUB

All heat records for November in Boston since the United States weather bureau was established here 58 years ago were broken today when the official temperature reached 77 degrees at 1 p. m.

Indications were that the mercury might ascend another degree or two.

Until today the hottest November day on record in Boston was 76 on November 2, 1927.

Temperatures were high along the entire eastern Atlantic seaboard today, registering the same at 8 a. m. in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

The local forecaster said it will cool off tonight in Boston, and no predicted occasional light rains for tomorrow.

## DEMOCRATS WIN TARIFF FIGHT

Washington, Nov 2 (AP)—Because of the absence of many members and the unwillingness of those on hand to proceed with the tariff bill with the small attendance, the Senate shortly before noon today voted itself a recess until Monday.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, protested against Saturday being made a "day of leisure" for some senators and a day of work for others. He suggested the manganese schedule be debated, but there was objection and the suggestion failed.

The Senate approved increases sponsored by Alabama Democrats, in duties to protect the graphite industry.

## Press Defends Writers Jailed for Refusing to Betray a Confidence

**They Are Real Newspaper Men, Says the New York Tribune in Editorial**

By Universal Service

New York, Nov. 2—Many newspapers uphold the stand taken by three reporters of the Washington Times (a Hearst newspaper). They were sentenced to jail for refusing to divulge news sources. They would not divulge the names of informants who aided them in the purchase of liquor, enabling them to write an expose of liquor conditions in the capital. For this refusal, Judge Gordon, of the District Supreme Court, held them in contempt.

Some comments of the New York press follow:

*The Herald-Tribune*

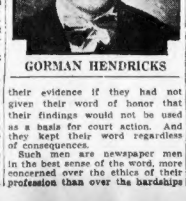
This newspaper wishes to compliment and support the three reporters of The Washington Times who have been sentenced to 45 days in jail because they refused to divulge the names and addresses of bootleggers from whom they bought whiskey.

They could not have obtained their evidence if they had not given their word of honor that their findings would not be used as a basis for court action. And they kept their word regardless of consequences.

Such men are newspaper men in the best sense of the word, more concerned over the ethics of their profession than over the hardships of punishment imposed by a short-sighted judge.

No newspaper is under obligation to tell the authorities what they ought to know. On the other hand, its interest in the public welfare impels it to the dissemination of news that will help in the solution of social and political problems. Free to gather its information in strict confidence, it can become a powerful influence for good, forced to betray its informants, its usefulness is compromised or wiped out.

The police department of Washington is at present under fire for its failure to stamp out the violation of prohibition there. It is particularly sensitive to any public revelation of its incompetency in this respect.



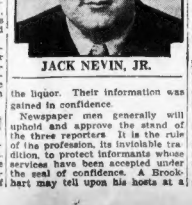
GORMAN HENDRICKS

**They Are Upholding the Code Gallantly, Comments New York World**

*The World*

The reporters were under no obligation to the speakeasies as such. They were under obligation to the "steerers" who gave them information and to the actual sellers of the liquor. Their information was gained in confidence.

Newspaper men generally will uphold and approve the stand of the three reporters. It is the rule of the profession, its inviolable tradition, to protect informants whose services have been accepted under the seal of confidence. A Brooklyn man who tells upon his hosts at a



JACK NEVIN, JR.

**Public Issue Has Been Raised, Declares New York Telegram**

liquor party without, perhaps, infringing upon senatorial ethics. Newspaper men work under a sterner code, and Hendricks, Burkett and Nevin are upholding it gallantly.

*The Telegram*

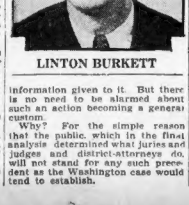
An important public issue is raised by this latest exercise of the power to punish for contempt. One of the most useful public functions of a newspaper is to expose law violations.

A distinct aid to that function is the newspapers' ability to secure confidential information on which its investigation is then based, and on which action has been taken in informing the public of conditions that do exist.

What Grand Juries should do is to accept such information as that provided in the Washington case, run its down, verify or disprove it, and employ it as a useful part of the basic Grand Jury function.

The Washington Grand Jury has not yet seen fit so to employ this information given to it. But there is no need to be alarmed about such an action becoming a general custom.

Why? For the simple reason that the public, which in the final analysis determined what juries and judges and district-attorneys do, will not stand for any such precedent as the Washington case would tend to establish.



LINTON BURKETT

# TRACES SICKNESS OF CHILDREN TO PORTABLE SCHOOLHOUSES

## FINDS 8,000 PUPILS SO HOUSED

**Headmaster Downey to Tell Committee of Deplorable Conditions He Saw**

Most of the sickness among Boston school children comes from the unspeakable conditions found in the portable schoolhouses which have sprung up like mushrooms around the city's educational institutions, Headmaster Walter F. Downey of English high school declared today after a tour of inspection as a member of the survey committee of the Boston public schools.

Accompanied by Arthur L. Gould of the board of superintendents of the Boston schools and another member of the survey committee, Chairman Downey visited several of the schools which presented typical instances of the portable schoolhouse situation.

**DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS**

In his report to the entire membership of the committee, Headmaster Downey intends to inform the public of the deplorable conditions which exist in the portable schools, that the citizens of Boston may realize the importance of their voting "Yes" on the referendum establishing a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings in Boston.

The investigation today showed that 800 pupils are huddled in the portable schools of the city, about 40 to each of the 200 odd buildings, Downey said.

In the yard of the Henry L. Pierce school, Dorchester, there are seven portable schools alone. One of them was built more than 24 years ago, he pointed out.

**DANGEROUS COAL GAS**

Furnaces in the middle of the rooms, provide the scant heat. Wide seams and cracks in the rotting woodwork, allow the air to sift into the room, creating dangerous drafts, Mr. Downey discovered.

The pupils, it was revealed by the party, are forced to change buildings every 40 minutes in all kinds of weather. There are no conveniences in the portable schools.

Custodian John J. Smith at the Pierce School pointed out depressions in the playground which were partly filled with water.

During heavy storms, he said, the water rises to the level of the portable building floor.

Mr. Downey said that visits he had made during the winter showed him that heavy clouds of coal gas fill the rooms, making air for breathing unhealthy.

**CAUSE OF SICKNESS**

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "but what most of the majority of illness among the school children comes from these unspeakable conditions in the portable schools."

The Frank V. Thompson school in Dorchester, he said, presented probably the worst conditions. The Dorchester high school for boys and the Dorchester high school for girls likewise was overburdened with portable classrooms. The Prescott school in Hyde Park, Mr. Downey declared, was another school laboring under bad conditions.

"These conditions exist throughout the city," Mr. Downey told his companions on the survey. "Parents complain their children are made ill through the discomforts of the portable schools. It is our hope and duty to inform the citizens of Boston that such conditions actually do exist and that they can help to bring about a change for the better by voting 'yes' at next Tuesday's election."

## SUSPENDS LYNN TRAFFIC COP

Mystery surrounds the suspension of Traffic Officer Edward L. Moore of Lynn today by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer. The suspension is for two months.

Asked what Moore's offence was, Bauer declined to say. "If Moore wants to tell you he is at liberty to do so," said the mayor. But Moore declined to talk.

He was appointed to the force 10 years ago by Mayor Walter H. Creamer.

### G. E. Davison Buried

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for George E. Davison, 65, brother of the late Henry P. Davison of New York.

## Soviet Fliers Welcomed in New York

The globe-trotting Russian airmen after their arrival at Curtiss Field in the "Land of the Soviet," at the end of a 12,500-mile trip from Moscow. They are Dimitry V. Fufaev, mechanic; Simon A. Shestakov, first pilot; Boris V. Stelgoy, navigator, and Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot. (Associated Press photo.)

## CANCER IS FATAL TO W. G. LEE

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (AP)—William G. Lee, 70, whose leadership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen brought him national prominence, died at his home in Lakewood today after a losing battle of months against cancer.

From the beginning of his career as an official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Lee was a leader whose open methods led him into many battles.

From 1909 to 1928 he served as president of the organization, relinquishing his post when, at the age of 68, he was defeated for re-election. He was named secretary-treasurer, but, because of ill health, resigned last June 1.

### *Still Hold Couple in Death of Woman*

Salem, Nov. 2 (AP)—The cases against Nathan and Rose Molin of this city charged with being accessories in the death of Mrs. Florence Cowles, were ordered continued today by Judge George B. Sears until February 19, 1930. Mrs. Cowles died September 13 in the Molin home after an alleged illegal operation performed in Saco, Me. The Molin woman is awaiting trial on an indictment returned by the Grand Jury of York County, Maine, in the same case.

### *Salvage Hub Plane Wrecked at Groton*

Groton, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—Lieut. R. E. Blick of Boston, and H. W. Hill, student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, having recovered from their slight injuries, were at work today salvaging the wreck of the navy plane which capsized when they made a forced landing in the flats, near here, late yesterday.

After a treatment in a hospital in New London, Lieut. Blick, the pilot, and Hill, student flier, were taken in a submarine base truck to the scene of the accident.

### *4 Hurt as Pullman Cars Jump Track*

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Four persons were slightly hurt when four Pullmans of the Illinois Central Diamond special, St. Louis to Chicago non-stop train, were derailed four miles south of Waggoner, Ill., early today, the Illinois Central dispatcher has been informed. A broken rail caused the derailment.

Names of the injured were not learned, but it was reported two of them were women who refused medical aid.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

| *In Today's News* | *Answers on Page* |
|---|---|
| 1. What happened in Goodwin's auto fund fight? | 9 |
| 2. Why is there a Malden shrine? | 1 |
| 3. What radio stations are ordered off the air? | 3 |
| 4. Can mental defectives be cured? | 14 |
| 5. What game features schoolboy grid card today? | 10 |
| 6. Who makes charges against So. Boston school? | 1 |
| 7. What big R. R. Merger is in progress? | 3 |
| 8. What society couple are to wed today? | 15 |

## *Husband Rescues His Wife From Kidnaper*

Brockton, Nov. 2—An attempt to kidnap a woman from the bed where she lay asleep beside her husband was being investigated by the police today.

The victim was Mrs. Henry Bouquet of Everett st., whose husband corroborated her story and asserted he pursued the kidnaper with a baseball bat.

According to the report made to the police, a masked man entered the bedroom, lifted Mrs. Bouquet from beside her husband, and carried her to the window before she was awakened.

Screaming for help the woman, mother of two children, aroused her husband.

Bouquet jumped from his bed and grabbed a baseball bat, but the man dived out the window and fled.

In his night clothing and still swinging the bat, Bouquet chased the stranger down Everett st. and into the heart of the business district. A short way down Main street the man jumped into an automobile and escaped.

Neither Mrs. Bouquet nor her husband could account for the attempted kidnaping. Both told the police they had never seen the man before, but said that for more than a week a stranger had been lurking about their home and rapping on their windows.

### *9 Killed by Blast on Spanish Ship*

London, Nov. 2 (INS)—Nine persons were killed today when a rifle explosion occurred aboard the Spanish steamer Kontzesa as it was leaving the port of Bilbao, according to a Central News dispatch received from Madrid.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## *Shows How Foiled Kidnaper Escaped*

Mrs. Henry Bouquet of 9 Everett st., Brockton, holding her six months' old daughter, Mildred, pointing at the footprints of the man who tried to kidnap her from her bed. Her screams aroused her husband who, armed with a baseball bat, chased the kidnaper into the city where he escaped in an auto. (Staff photo.)

## ORDERS RADIO STATIONS TO GET OFF AIR

**Commission Bans WEPS, Gloucester, for Failing to Renew License**

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Radio Commission announced today that 20 broadcasting stations had been ordered off the air because they failed to file applications for renewals of their licenses on November 1. Action will be taken in the courts to prevent any station operating without a license.

The stations ordered off were: WEPS, Gloucester, Mass.; WHLL, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; WHBC, Canton, O.; WIBR, Steubenville, O.; WBIK, Hamilton, O.; WRHV, Charleston, S. C.; WDAE, Tampa, Fla.; WMBL, Lakeland, Fla.; WENT, Nashville, Tenn.; KGDR, San Antonio, Tex.; KGHG, McGehee, Ark.; KGHX, Richmond, Tenn.; KTBS, Shreveport, La.; WBIC, Valparaiso, Ind.; KFKZ, Kirkville, Mo.; KGCU, Mandan, N. D.; KLPM, Minot, N. D.; KDB, Santa Barbara, Cal.; KSEI, Pocatello, Ida.; KUOM, Missoula, Mont.

The commission shifted the frequencies of 11 stations in the fourth zone, the upper Mississippi valley, to clear up interference.

### Germany Will Send Radio Programs to U. S.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Germany is to begin transmitting experimental radio programs to America at once, preliminary to the proposed interchange of air entertainment with that country and the United States.

This announcement was made today upon receipt of word that final approval had been given by the Reichpost Ministerium of the plan of German stations and the National Broadcasting Company to exchange programs.

Three experimental programs are to be directed from Germany to NBC daily. They will be transmitted by the short wave station recently constructed at Konigswusterhausen. The experiments will be the initial step toward the working out of a definite schedule for reception and broadcasting in America. They will be continued until the signal quality is considered good enough to be placed on a regular broadcast basis for NBC stations.

### *German People to Vote on Young Plan*

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP)—Young plan plebiscite registrations in districts recorded up to today reached a total of 19.16 per cent of the voting registration, or 18 per cent in excess of the number required to force the Reichstag to consider a bill to refer the Young plan, and other peace treaty matters to a vote of the German people.

Some returns were still outstanding.

## *Does Anyone Own 'Mollie'*

Photo shows Alfred Slater, Boston Evening American truck driver and "Mollie," the fox terrier, who jumped into his truck in the lower end of Washington st. early today. The owner can recover "Mollie" at Slater's home, 19 Pleasant st., Cambridge. (Staff photo.)

## *Self Defence Plea by Woman Slayer, 70*

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Mathilda Titus of Summit, who slew her husband with an axe after 49 years of married life, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder before Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case.

The 70-year-old woman, partly deaf and very small, peered up at the justice through her glasses. She stood between two burly guards.

"You understand thoroughly what you are charged with?" the court hostler asked.

"Oh, yes," she answered brightly. "You see it was a case of self-defense."

She had confessed to police she killed her 78-year-old husband while he lay in a drunken stupor and that he had abused her for years.

## HOME TALKIES IN 10 YEARS

Talkies in the home will be a common thing in ten years, according to Walter Wanger, prominent New York motion picture executive, in an address at Harvard Business Administration School today.

"Within ten years," he said, "I predict the talking film installation will be as common in the average home as the telephone is today. The expense will be not much more than that of a graphophone.

"The time is not far distant when leading professors throughout the world will be utilizing the movietone to teach in schools and colleges. When the legitimate theater becomes properly associated with the motion picture and movietone, a distinct theatrical renaissance may be expected."

## NURSE'S DEATH RULED SUICIDE

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Washington Star says today that on the basis of a virtually completed investigation by the Department of Justice into the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, a young nurse, no evidence has been found to support the charge that she was strangled by her husband, Robert A. McPherson, Jr., who is held in jail on a charge of murder.

Mrs. McPherson's death, held to be suicide by a coroner's jury, caused a controversy and shakeup in the police department and the furore over it moved federal authorities to order Department of Justice agents to make a thorough inquiry and to assign a special prosecutor to press the charges against McPherson.

### *Youngquist Says He's Not a Fanatic*

St. Paul, Nov. 2 (INS)—Despite that his view on national prohibition are extreme or fanatical G. A. Youngquist, newly-appointed attorney-general in charge of prohibition, today commented succinctly regarding his personal attitude.

"I am not a fanatic on the subject of prohibition," the attorney-general of Minnesota said, "but I am dry both politically and personally."

### *Estimate Burton's Estate at $750,000*

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—The late Senator Theodore E. Burton's will, disposing of an estate estimated at $750,000, was filed in probate court here today.

The bulk of the estate, according to the will, is to be divided in 14 parts to be held in trust for nieces and nephews of the senator. The largest single bequest among the relatives goes to Miss Grace Burton, who attended the senator during his last illness. The following educational institutions received bequests: $10,000 to Oberlin college, where Senator Burton was graduated; $1000 to the College of Canton, China; $2000 to Grinnell College; $1000 to the Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala.

### Dominican Chief Arrives

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gen Horacio Vasquez, President of the Republic of Santo Domingo, accompanied by his wife, arrived today to enter Johns Hopkins hospital.

*Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement*

**RALLIES TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK**

MUNICIPAL BLDG., HYDE PARK
PHILBRICK SCHOOL, MT. HOPE

**SYMPHONY HALL**
**JAMES M. CURLEY**

BROADCASTING TONIGHT, WNAC, 5:30 TO 6:00—7:45 P. M. AND FROM SYMPHONY HALL 8:30 TO 9 P. M.
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Prominent Boston Orators
City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

Mammoth Rally Boston Garden (Tomorrow) Sunday Evening
Concert: Cecil Fogg Post Band and World Famous Vocalists
Tel. T. McLoughlin, 76 Pemberton Sq., B. William W. Shea, 71 Elm Hill Ave.

## RIVAL CHINESE ARMIES INCUR HEAVY LOSSES

**Nationalists Seem to Be Driving Revolt Forces Westward in Honan**

Hankow, Nov. 2 (AP)—Reports from all quarters today agreed that heavy fighting was going on in northwestern Honan province. Both sides were reported to have suffered heavy losses.

It seemed the Nationalist army was driving the revolting Kuominchun, or "people's army," westward along the Lunghai railroad, although the Kuominchun faction was simultaneously reported to be aggressive on all fronts.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist government and its military head, reached Hsuchow, Honan, when progress northward to Chengchow was halted as a result of interrupted telegraph and railway service.

Apparently reliable reports stated that Kwangsi rebels who a fortnight ago threatened to attack Canton, causing Nanking grave concern, are no longer active as a result of the receipt from Nanking of $2,000,000 Mexican dollars.

Tokyo, Nov. 2 (AP)—A telegram from Harbin, Manchuria, today said there had been severe fighting between Chinese and Soviet Russian troops at Fuchinhsien and that the Chinese had retired 60 miles in the direction of Huachuan.

## LOST DOG PICKS NEW MASTER

"Mollie" is somebody's dog.

The animal's name should be Henry, or Horace, but not Mollie. However, that is not the story. The fact remains that Mollie was out late last night and found himself locked out this morning when he started for home.

He was wandering around the lower end of Washington st., in the South End, when Alfred Slater, one of the truck drivers for the Boston Evening American, was also down that way, delivering the early edition.

Mollie hopped into Slater's truck and said, "howdy" in dog fashion. Slater returned the greeting. That was all Mollie needed. Here was a buddy.

But Slater, figuring that Mollie might belong to some youngster, decided to do the right thing by the animal so he came into the city room and told the story.

If no one claims Mollie within five days, the fox terrier will make a permanent home with Slater at his home, 19 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

### *Crew of James B., Freed, to Go Home*

New London, Ct., Nov. 2 (AP)—The eight members of the crew of the British vessel, James B., who were rescued by coast guardsmen when the ship sank in Long Island Sound following a collision with the coast guard patrol boat Cahoone Wednesday night, were released today in the custody of a representative of Louis Holley, New York city attorney, who promised they would return to the James B.'s port of registry, Halifax, N. S., home of the crew, before the expiration of 60 days.

### *Vermont Woman Is Suicide at Troy*

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Hester L. Henry, 60, of Burlington, Vt., committed suicide this morning in her room at the Hotel Troy by taking poison.

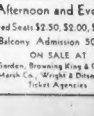
She was the daughter of Albert H. Rutter, vice-president of the Spaulding-Kimball Grocery Co. of Burlington, and niece of Harvey T. Rutter, vice-president of the Home National Bank, and treasurer of the Baldwin Refrigerating Co. at Burlington.

### Holyoke Man, 78, Dies

Holyoke, Nov. (AP)—Thomas Stanfield, 78, for 10 years juvenile probation officer of district court, and for 10 years member of the board of registrars of voters, is dead here.

SAT.—LAST DAY

OCT. 30-31 NOV. 1-2



BOSTON HORSE SHOW
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Afternoon and Evening
Reserved Seats $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Balcony Admission 50 Cts.
ON SALE AT
The Garden, Browning King & Co., Jordan Marsh Co., Wright & Ditson, and Ticket Agencies

# Many Companies Are Increasing Dividend Rate

**Morgan Favors This Step; 1929 Record Is Very Gratifying**

—By B. C. Forbes—

EXPECT the declaration of quite a number of extra dividend payments by influential corporations. J. P. Morgan & Co.'s attitude is revealed by the Steel Corporation's special disbursement announced this week. Congoo, American Tobacco and American Can directors are among others who have taken a similar cheerful position.

The dividend records easily suggested for this column reveal that no fewer than 172 improved dividend declarations were made during October, contrasted with only 133 a year ago and 83 two years ago.

B. C. Forbes

Since January 1 a grand total of 1615 enlarged dividends have been announced, against 1093 for the first 10 months and 1468 for the whole of last year.

The coming two months promise to bring an unusually fine dividend showing. Many corporations are able to report better profits in the third quarter of this year than they earned last year. Most of them enjoyed prosperity, too, in the first half of this year.

The more responsible of our boards of directors will be influenced by recent events to deal liberally with those owning their securities. First, a great many stockholders need the money; second, announcement of bigger payments will have a beneficial effect upon general business sentiment.

In the highest financial circles the final last evening was that the Wall Street situation is under control; the main objective now is to do everything possible to keep industry and trade from taking fright at what has happened in the stock market.

Incidentally, leading bankers would have preferred that the opening rush to buy stocks, yesterday been somewhat less eager, because it threw many prices tremendously, whereas a gradual recovery would have been more reassuring. However, the flight has heaved a sigh of relief when they met yesterday under such a changed stock market atmosphere. They were delighted that the closing of the Stock Exchange to enable brokers to catch up with their accumulation of work had been so well received throughout the country.

* * *

The wholly unprecedented reduction of $1,026,000,000 in brokers' loans during last week, coupled with the reduction in the New York Reserve Bank rate from 6 to 5 per cent, is calculated to encourage an upward bound in optimism between now and the reopening of the Stock Exchange on Monday.

This table shows the form taken by the improved dividend announcements during the first 10 months of this year, and gives comparisons with a year ago. It should be noted that this year's figures have been swelled by an unusual number of initial payments, a number of them by investment trusts:

| | Ind | P. U. | R.-R. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extra | 107 | 3 | 1 |
| Initial | 437 | 37 | 11 |
| Stock | 1 | 1 | |
| Increased | 160 | 22 | |
| Back | 15 | 1 | |
| Resumed | 35 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 1,473 | 114 | 73 |
| 1928 | 1,093 | 71 | 18 |
| Extra | 405 | 13 | |
| Initial | 151 | 18 | 4 |
| Stock | 3 | | |
| Increased | 131 | 14 | 4 |
| Back | 31 | | |
| Resumed | 32 | 2 | |
| Totals | 979 | 83 | 26 |

The following table gives monthly comparisons for the last three years:

| | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 129 | 111 | 69 |
| Feb. | 158 | 81 | 85 |
| Mar. | 196 | 99 | 105 |
| Apr. | 156 | 84 | 82 |
| May | 166 | 78 | 68 |
| June | 169 | 117 | 60 |
| July | 127 | 93 | 60 |
| Aug. | 172 | 92 | 62 |
| Sept. | 194 | 135 | 101 |
| Oct. | 179 | 153 | 85 |
| Total ten months | 1,815 | 1,043 | 835 |
| Nov. | | 227 | 208 |
| Dec. | | 227 | 208 |
| Totals | 1,815 | 1,465 | 1,179 |

Among prominent companies that cheered their stockholders by more liberal dividend announcements last month were, in addition to those already mentioned, American Bank Note, Chili Copper, Canadian Corporation, Ingersoll Rand, Jones & Laughlin, Otis Elevator, Curtis Publishing, Montgomery Ward, Dictaphone, Yale & Towne, Briggs & Stratton, W. T. Grant, Sun Oil, Gillette Safety Razor, Budd Wheel, Lord & Taylor, Electric Storage Battery, May Department Stores, Mohawk Mining, American Ice, Warner Brothers, White Motor, Associated Gas & Electric Corp., United Dairy Products, Worthington Pump, Hudson & Manhattan, Norfolk & Western.

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# TICKER AGAIN SILENT FOR WEEK-END

By FRANK H. MELOON
*Financial Editor*

**The stock ticker was again silent** for the week-end. A good many weeks have rolled by since the ticker failed to function for the abbreviated Saturday session. A day all the big securities exchanges will be again open as usual but Tuesday will see another holiday when the markets, in accordance with their usual custom, shuts down for election day. Many big investment bankers look for the favorite issues at least to hold their own Monday, some look for new rises, but very few expect the upswing to continue at the hectic pace of recent market sessions. Of course, we are merely guessing.

**That a lot of stocks are still on** the bargain counter in Wall Street unquestioned.

**The total shares of stock dealt** in convey an idea of the enormity of business this week and how the facilities of the exchange have been taxed. Total sales for the five-day week were almost 14,000,000 shares. Here are the statistics:

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Oct. 28 | 9,212,400 |
| Oct. 29 | 14,410,000 |
| Oct. 30 | 10,727,300 |
| Oct. 31 | *7,149,300 |
| Total | 43,499,400 |

*Three-hour session.

**Tuesday's 16,000,000-share session** was the biggest in the history of the exchange. The previous record was made a week ago Tuesday, on October 24, when 12,894,600 shares were dealt in. Prior to October the record was 8,246,700 shares, made on March 26 last. And prior to that a 4,000,000-share day was worthy of comment.

* * *

**In order to meet the tremendous** increase in business it will be necessary to enlarge the exchange, to install fast tickers and to increase the number of brokers now allowed floor privileges on the exchange. The exchange was recently enlarged but it must be made even bigger. The Western Union is constructing a ticker that will handle 10,000,000 and 12,000,000-share sessions without much trouble, we are told. Also it is said that the number of brokers allowed on the floor was increased from 1100 to 1375. It is understood that only will this number have to be further increased, but they must be provided with larger quarters on the floor of the exchange.

* * *

**Fast grows the country. A few** years ago a million-share day in Wall Street was worth the "front page" space now given to ten times if we will ever again see a session when less than a million shares will be turned over.

* * *

**We recently devoted a special** article to the boom in the securities of Maine railroads. Since its publication comes announcement just from Boston that the Maine Central is having the best year in net earnings since prior to the war, and September gross showed an impressive gain of $264,971, or 16.8 per cent over September, 1928. Surplus after charges of $146,070 contrasted with surplus of $42,287 for September last year and $76,792 for the nine months of 1927. Preliminary estimates indicate that October will substantially exceed the $1,120,000 gross and $176,824 net income shown for that month last year.

# *October Rail Purchases Heavy*

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—American railways in October purchased nearly a full Union Pacific's entire month for the past five years, according to the monthly summary of equipment purchases issued by the Railway Age. Rail orders totalled 794,046 tons, exceeding every other month since 1920, but two by more than 200,000 tons.

# President

F. A. MERRICK

President of Westinghouse Electric, reporting increased earnings for first nine months of 1929 as compared with the like period in 1928.

# FRESH ISSUES FOR CITIES SERVICE

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Wall Street hears that the Cities Service Co. may soon offer a bond issue through cancellation of the recent issue of rights because of the severe drop in the stock during the recent market depression. Another report says the company, which had sought $110,000,000 through the sale of additional shares at $45, may make another offering of rights early next year instead of resorting to a bond flotation.

The New York stock exchange firm of Block, Mainow & Co., one of the oldest partnerships, is to be dissolved on Jan. 1. Peter J. Maloney and his son, Peter J. Maloney, Jr., are to retire and the business will be carried on by Feinlamb, Block and associates.

Although the New York Stock Exchange was in session only three and a half hours each week, total sales reached 48,499,540 shares, or more than the largest full week on record. Bond sales also ran high, amounting to $91,775,000 in the abbreviated trading week.

Reports from the Youngstown district say tinplate operators are at their year's minimums and that orders as short are being filled in a trifle at some plants.

Securities offered to the public in October total $610,052,000, compared with $611,656,000 in September. Bond offerings exceeded the preferred and common share issues for the first time in three months, accounting for $379,261,000 of the total.

# *Extra Dividend for Boston Loew's*

The directors of Loew's Boston Theaters Co. have just declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, payable on Dec. 14 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 29.

# BOSTON TRADE OUTLOOK SEEN AS GOOD

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston:

Conditions in the wool market have been very unsatisfactory for some time from the standpoint of the dealers. This week, however, information from foreign markets has been more favorable, and manufacturers have purchased fairly large amounts of the finer grades of wool, notwithstanding the recent price advances.

Receipts of wool to date in Boston amount to 272,372,800 lbs., which is close to last year's figure. Imported stocks are comparatively small.

Worsted fabrics are becoming increasingly active. Prices on print goods are steady and although there has been a steady improvement in the demand for cotton goods, just at present activity is somewhat less.

The general outlook for increased business, due to fashion change, is looked upon as encouraging. Spinners of cotton fabrics are maintaining their prices, but sales during the week have been moderate. Activity is reported in all counts, however, are noted.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the past week amounted to $13,371,700, which was above the average.

Building permits in 55 Massachusetts towns and cities was $12,332,700 for the week ended Oct. 26, which total was 6.1 per cent less than for September, 1928.

Chemical prices remain firm and the outlook is favorably both as regards to current shipments and new contracts.

Tanners of kid skins, practically all of which are imported, are finding it hard to get into the manufacture of women's shoes, report an increasing business, sales for the first 9 months 40 per cent above last year's. Calfskins are slow, but hides have been active on a weak market.

Fill-in orders for shoes are light and manufacturing is not active, though it is expected the chain-store and mail-order concerns will soon be contracting for their fall requirements and that cutting will be resumed on a larger scale.

# *Grains Are Mixed in Chicago Market*

Chicago, Nov. 1 (INS)—Grains were irregular today. Wheat was 1/8c down to 1/8c up; corn unchanged to 1/8c lower and oats 1/8c down to 1/8c up. Trend of wheat, corn, oats: December, 127¼-128; March 135¾; May 139. Corn—Dec. 92-92¼; March 97¾; May 100. Oats—Dec. 49¾-50; March 52⅝; May 54⅝.

# *Nashua Bond Award for Old Colony*

Nashua, N. H., awarded to Old Colony Corp. of Boston $100,000 loan dated November 4 and payable April 4, 1930. Other bids: Second National Bank of Boston, 5.12 per cent, and S. N. Bond & Co., 5.89 per cent.

# *Quincy Market Has Larger Earnings*

Net earnings of Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. for six months to September 30, 1929, were equal after preferred dividends to $3.01 per share on 50,000 shares of common, compared with $1.44 a share in same period of 1928 and 11 cents a share in 1927.

# This Is Anything Except a Holiday for Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Though the stock brokers are silent in Wall Street today, it is anything but a holiday for the army of stock brokers' clerks, bookkeepers, runners, cashiers and all the rest who in any way concerned with the running of the great security exchanges in the financial capital of America.

There was this difference, however, that instead of continually losing ground beneath the shed of accumulating buying and selling orders that have been steadily settling into Wall Street the brokerage employees have been gradually digging itself out. Clerks and bookkeepers who have been stamping on their feet for a bite more than a week should begin to see daylight by Saturday afternoon.

* * *

The Tuesday holiday will also exercise a restraining hand on speculative trading and by next Wednesday the coast should be clear for whatever the fates may decide in the way of speculative activity.

The debacle in stocks this week was the most disastrous in the history of the month, if not of the year, since it struck deep into the pocketbooks of thousands of investors and speculators who were having their first intimate contact with Wall Street and the great national game of stock speculation.

Thousands of these small traders, with pockets bulging from early successful ventures in the market, had never witnessed a real bear market. They knew all about sky-rocketing prices, but had not seen the big speculative markets in reverse.

Their "slant" on the market was that the sky was the limit and that the sky-rocketing process were here to stay. The easiest way in the world to make money, in their view of the situation, was to place a bet on sky-rocketing stocks and sit back in ease until their upward journeys were well under way, or at least far enough to consider the taking of profits.

Disillusionment came with lightning rapidity to thousands of these inexperienced traders this week. Not only the "velvet" acquired over a year or two of fairly successful trading, but also modest original capital which started their operations was swept away in the speculative hurricane.

* * *

This perhaps, is the greatest tragedy of the most sensational drop in the prices since the war. There will be suffering in those who were wiped out at the bottom, and who therefore did not enjoy the rebound of the last few days, part of the rally which set in late on Tuesday.

Unable to furnish further margins, and already on the point of distraction over the continued shrinkage in the market value of their shares, these unfortunate speculators were forced to sell out at the bottom, and faded away. Some of them may be able to stage a comeback some time in the future, something from the wreckage.

* * *

Real investors, those who purchased standard stocks for the long-pull have lost little actual money. They have seen prices of their favorite shares decline to a level which would have given them two shares for every one in their portfolios.

There is small comfort in this. The volume of the week was comparatively small, and bargains of a kind to tell their grandchildren, a few favored early birds, who were quick to appreciate the golden advantages offered to them.

* * *

Needless to say, continuation of trading on the scale reached this week will necessitate pushing out the walls of the stock exchange, initiating more brokers, increasing clerical staffs and, more important from the public standpoint, speeding up the tickers.

The Western Union is now inaugurating a new, speedy ticker capable of handling a 9,000,000-share market. If the present pace of the market continues, it will be obsolete before its fairly started. At any rate the extended holiday will furnish a welcome respite to Wall Street's frayed nerves, and put the speculative ship in order for the activities of another week.

# AT THE DIAL

By THE RADIO EDITOR

THE week-end brings an abundance of high-quality musical programs for those who may be weary of jazz. The Gulbransen Hour on Columbia tonight introduces Dr. Arthur Hadley and his symphony orchestra with a child prodigy as soloist. Sunday's Atwater-Kent Hour features Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera prima donna; and the special Philco Hour on the Red Network serves up a classical concert by Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

FRANZ LISZT, creator of the art of orchestral pianoforte playing and of the symphonic poem, will be the hero of the Lyric Famous Challenges broadcast tonight. The program will go on the air at 8 o'clock over N B C's coast to coast network including WEEI.

SPIRITUALS and songs of the plantation will be heard during the broadcast of Dixie Echoes (WNAC and WJAR) over the Columbia System at 8:30, including "You Mus' Hab Dat True Religion," "Ain't My Lord Gwine Erlong Daniel" and "O, Dem Golden Slippers."

MUSIC of the Argonne dominates the program of Latin-American selections by Hugo Mariani's concert orchestra, broadcast by the Marvin Musicians through WOR and the NBS System at 8:30 radio centralization. Three Latin-Americans appear on the program: Pilar Arcos, mezzo soprano; Rafael Galindo, violinist, and Hugo Mariani, conductor.

TYPICALLY SCOTCH programs will be broadcast by Sandy MacFarlane, Charlie Frank and his Publix Scallay Square Theater orchestra, and Master of Ceremonies Walter E. "Hap" Myers over WBZ at 9 tonight. Sandy has been heard from 10 to 11 p. m. on Saturdays each week.

ELIZABETH LENNOX, voted the most popular radio contralto in America, will be guest artist of the Gillette program tonight at 9:30. She will sing three numbers: "Oh Lovely Night," by Ronald; "Oh Dry Those Tears," by Del Riego, and "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen." She will be accompanied by Don Voorhees and his Gillette Orchestra. The program will be broadcast over the NBC system through WBZ. Among the Gillette orchestra's numbers is "Golliwog's Cake Walk," by Debussy. This was written by the French composer a quarter of a century ago for his own youngsters, and is particularly interesting because it contains the germ of modern jazz.

AN eleven-year-old pianist of unusual ability, Victor Tallarico of New New York, will be the featured artist of the Gulbransen radio hour over WNAC and the Columbia System at 9:30. Twice he has been awarded a gold medal in open competition by the New York Music Week Association, once in 1928 and again in 1929. During his appearance on the Gulbransen hour, the young pianist will be heard in two solo numbers: the spirited "Impromptu in C Sharp" of Rheinhold, and Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor. Hersch Hadley will conduct complete programs for his soloist.

March of the Sirdar, from the Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; Song Without Words, Tschaikowsky; Great Moments, from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni; Impromptu in C Sharp, Reinhold; Waltz in E Minor, Chopin; Victor Tallarico; Symphonic Paraphrase—With a Song in My Heart, from Spring Is Here, Rodgers-Hadley; Dance of the Harpies, from Atonement of Pan, Hadley.

DR. HADLEY during his long career in music has become well acquainted with the signs of precocity in young people. An instance of this is his recent presentation of Ruggiero Ricci, nine-year-old violinist, who was hailed as a sensation by the critics when he played before the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

MOXIE MUSIC MASTER SERIES will make its debut at 10 o'clock tonight. Henry Kalis has been chosen as director of the programs.

THE Roxbury Post No. 44 of the American Legion will be on the air at 11:05 tonight over WNAC, with a varied program arranged by Vice-Commander William Hasson and his committee as a preparatory step for their annual night show at the Keith-Albee Theater next Tuesday. Stage and screen stars will entertain on the radio program and also will appear at the midnight shok. The proceeds at this show, it is said, will be used for sick and needy veterans.

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra return to the air in an all-Russian program presenting works of Borodoff, Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff for the second special Philco hour which will be broadcast from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, through WEEI and the NBC Coast-to-Coast System, Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

FREDERIC TILLOTSON, the American pianist; Margaret Speaks, lyric soprano, and the Baldwin Singers will present an all-Debussy program "At the Baldwin" Sunday over WBZ and NBC stations, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

# Radio Tonight at a Glance

***Chain Features***

8:30—Gold Spot Orchestra, (WBZ).
7:00—Atwater Kent Contest (WEEI).
8:00—Lyric Challengers (WEEI).
8:30—Laundryland Lyrics (WEEI); Marvin musicians (WBZ).
9:00—General Electric hour (WEEI); Mr. and Mrs. (WNAC).
9:30—Gillette Blades (WBZ); Gulbransen hour (WNAC).
10:00—Paramount Public radio hour (WNAC).

***Talks and Specials***

6:10—Scott Furriers' dinner Orchestra (WNAC).
7:30—Frederick W. Mansfield (WNAC).
7:45—James M. Curley (WNAC).
8:00—Daniel H. Coakley (WNAC); "Ship Ahoy" (WBZ).
8:30—Political rally for Hon.
James M. Curley (WNAC).
9:00—Sandy MacFarlane (WBZ).
10:00—Music Master's Series (WBZ).
10:30—Daniel H. Coakley (WBZ).
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ).
11:05—Roxbury Post, American Legion (WNAC).

***Dance Music***

10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra (WNAC).

# PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE AIR

**WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Information Service, record selections, C. C. Chapman.
1:15 p. m.—Concert program from Princeton, N. J.
2:00 p. m.—Chicago program from gang.
3:00 p. m.—Tea and his Gang.
4:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Hon. James M. Curley.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick W. Mansfield.
5:00 p. m.—Weather.
5:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
6:25 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra, direction of Charles R. Ireter.
6:40 p. m.—Frederick W. Mansfield, political reminder.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Contest.
7:30 p. m.—Frederick W. Mansfield.
7:45 p. m.—James M. Curley.
8:00 p. m.—Daniel H. Coakley.
8:30 p. m.—Political rally from new York, Hudson Finance Period.
8:30 p. m.—Hon. James M. Curley, political reminder in the interests of the Hon. James M. Curley.
9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane from new York, Graybar's "Joe and Vi."
9:30 p. m.—Gulbransen Hour, from new York, Gulbransen Hour, Symphony Orchestra, direction Henry Hadley.
10:00 p. m.—C. R. S. program from new York, Paramount-Publix Radio Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Roxbury Post, American Legion program; Canton Post official band.
11:30 p. m.—Palais D'Or Restaurant, Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Revelers.

**WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate vs. Chicago at Princeton.
3:00 p. m.—Jerry Falvey's Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Herman Fordham, baritone.
5:00 p. m.—Weather report.
6:00 p. m.—Studio music.
6:30 p. m.—Sports whirlboard.
7:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—McKenly's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane.
9:30 p. m.—Marvin Musicians.
10:00 p. m.—Music Masters Series.
10:30 p. m.—Daniel H. Coakley.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Weather.
11:17 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:30 p. m.—Jimmie Gallagher.

**WEEI, BOSTON—308 W. L. 970 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
1:05 p. m.—Wanamaker's Philadelphia program from Station WOO.
3:00 p. m.—WGBS dance music.
4:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
4:50 p. m.—News dispatches.
5:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challenges—Franz Liszt, Lives of Great Masters—Story of Franz Liszt.
7:00 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; Marvin Dolness Cassinelli, soprano; direction of Josef Koestner.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric hour—Symphony orchestra under direction of Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs., Vocal and Piano Duo.
9:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent Contest.
10:00 p. m.—R. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast, by R. H. Wood.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.
11:15 p. m.—Bridge talk.

**WLOE, BOSTON—590 W. L. 1500 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Evening College.
1:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
2:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—Club Women's hour.
3:00 p. m.—Air-News flash.
4:00 p. m.—Children of the Sea.
4:30 p. m.—Studio music hour.
5:30 p. m.—Parley Stevens' Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Studio music.
6:45 p. m.—Marmola program.
7:00 p. m.—Studio music.
7:30 p. m.—Barr Trio.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program under direction of Mme. Ippolito.
9:00 p. m.—Studio music, The Day, featuring John Keith.
9:30 p. m.—Wm. H. McMasters, speaking for Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for mayor.
9:45 p. m.—Jerry Meany in "Song Bits."
10:00 p. m.—Studio music.
10:30 p. m.—Retrospections—Paul Welch and Boys.
11:00 p. m.—Ram Cafe Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Musical Echoes.
11:00 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Wickham Hall Orchestra.

# *New England Points*

4:00 p. m.—Boston Symphony.
2:30 p. m.—Keith Reeling, reader.
3:45 p. m.—Ruby Gardner, contralto.
3:00 p. m.—Request recordings.
3:30 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organ.
4:00 p. m.—The Ruth Butler Trio, violin, piano and cello.
4:30 p. m.—Perley Stevens and music.
5:30 p. m.—Weather.
6:00 p. m.—Twilight recital.
6:00 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
6:30 p. m.—Ivan Strauss, piano rambles.
6:45 p. m.—Douglas Betts.
7:00 p. m.—Weather; time.

**WEAN, PROVIDENCE—384 W. L. 780 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Weather.
1:15 p. m.—Irene's orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Football game, Princeton vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and gang.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:05 p. m.—Weather.
6:08 p. m.—Newscasting.
6:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
7:25 p. m.—WEAN Studio Ensemble.
8:45 p. m.—Commanders.
8:56 p. m.—Autocrat Coffee football results.
9:00 p. m.—Organ reveries.
9:20 p. m.—Physical Culture Minutemen.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Canadians.
10:15 p. m.—Ralston finance period.
10:30 p. m.—Shadow on the Window.
10:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Joe and Vi."
10:30 p. m.—Shadow hour.
10:00 p. m.—Paramount Public hour.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Canadians.
11:35 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance revelers.

**WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.**

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—George Massari and orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
2:00 p. m.—George Massari and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—News flashes.
3:05 p. m.—Piano Cascolenda and Clarinetist Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Dorothy Chest Speaker.
4:31 p. m.—Weather.
4:38 p. m.—Weather, Ramblers.
5:38 p. m.—New Business World.
6:00 p. m.—Dixie Echoes orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Lyric Challengers."
8:00 p. m.—Financial digest.
8:30 p. m.—General Electric hour.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.

**WTAG, WORCESTER—017 W. L. 580 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 p. m.—Weather report.
3:00 p. m.—Shut-In Shop Round Table.
4:00 p. m.—The New Business World.
5:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
6:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Contest.
8:00 p. m.—R. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

**WTIC, HARTFORD—395 W. L. 760 K. C.**

1:20 p. m.—Studio musical program.
2:00 p. m.—Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football game, direct from Grant field, Atlanta, Ga.
5:00 p. m.—Studio musical program.
6:00 p. m.—Weather report.
6:00 p. m.—"Motner Goose."
6:30 p. m.—Studio musical hour.
8:20 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:30 p. m.—Barr and Boyd Trio.

**WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.**

4:00 p. m.—Weather, air review.
6:10 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Dr. Weather.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
7:30 p. m.—Gillette business world.
8:00 p. m.—All American Mohawk program.
8:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Contest.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

# *Eastern Stations*

**WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.**

6:30 p. m.—Square Deal Party.
7:00 p. m.—Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—Ipana hour.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m.—Joe and Mrs. Jos and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Hadley Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Movies hour.
11:00 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Pierre Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Pancho's Orchestra; Midnight revelers.

**WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Jack Press and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Jack Press and orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—Tim Fan Alley.
3:45 p. m.—Linda Kricker's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Altman Gold Medal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Fraternity Club Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
5:50 p. m.—Richard Lee Gilliam, baritone.
6:00 p. m.—Bulova Time.
6:01 p. m.—Alfred Wertheim, violinist.
6:15 p. m.—Program resume.
6:15 p. m.—Evening weather forecast.
6:20 p. m.—Ida Bostelmann, composer-pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Dan.
7:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:10 p. m.—Hotel Piccadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—America's Social Problems.
7:45 p. m.—Half Hour Trio.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League talk.
8:30 p. m.—Square Deal Party.
9:00 p. m.—Citizens' Committee.
11:00 p. m.—Bulova time, news; bulletins, weather.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
11:29 p. m.—Moonbeams.

**WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—277 W. L. 1100 K. C.**

6:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Stories and pianists.
9:15 p. m.—American Legion Band.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

**WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.**

7:00 p. m.—Canon concert; Melodeon.
8:00 p. m.—string quartet and soloist.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; Ensemble.
9:35 p. m.—Rams as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—The Marylanders.

**WGR, BUFFALO—344 W. L. 870 K. C.**

3:58 p. m.—N. Y. Stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
5:00 p. m.—Summary of day's markets reports.
6:15 p. m.—John Meegan for the Democratic Committee.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Final Statler Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Theodore Le Wis.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers.
9:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; weather; late news.

**WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.**

4:30 p. m.—Weather, Ramblers.
6:15 p. m.—WABC feature.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.

**KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.**

4:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
7:00 p. m.—Scores; Little Symphony.
8:00 p. m.—The Parsonians.
11:20 p. m.—Messages to Far North.

**WHAM, ROCHESTER—266 W. L. 1130 K. C.**

4:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra; talk.
5:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Organ; WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—Concert; Band Music.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

**WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.**

4:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Saturday night revels.

# *N. B. C. Chains*

**WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.**

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor dance orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—To be announced.
2:00 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist University football game.
4:30 p. m.—Wyda's Orchestra — direction Smith Ballew.
5:00 p. m.—Jack Timere.
5:30 p. m.—Lady Next Door—children's program directed by Madge Tucker.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—direction Ludwig Lauriat.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores.
7:05 p. m.—The Business World.*
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:50 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania Grill.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric famous challenges, hour—Franz Liszt, Lives of great men.
8:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 32-piece orchestra; direction Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour; Symphony orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch.
10:00 p. m.—R. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Charles Strickland's Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manger Orchestra.

**WJZ, NEW YORK—849 W. L. 760 K. C.**

6:00 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
7:45 p. m.—Princeton - Chicago football game.
8:00 p. m.—To be announced.
8:00 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and financial summary; Weather report for the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; Radio and Federal agricultural reports.
8:45 p. m.—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.
8:55 p. m.—Ivy Scott, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics, Dolness Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Georgia Tech Orchestra, direct from Hans Barth.
10:00 p. m.—Tech Notre Dame scores.
7:00 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Program Celebrities.
8:30 p. m.—Marvin Musicians—Pilar Arcos, soprano; Rafael Galindo, violinist; conductor Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Cub Reporter — comic skit with Jimmy Whalen.
9:15 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies—vocal trio; Charles Sears, tenor; Neil Jimmy Whalen.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program; orchestra; orchestra direction Sam Lanin.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour, Mary Quite Contrary," direction Vernon Radcliffe.
11:00 p. m.—The Pendennis program — Jack Pearl, Cliff Hall, comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber Music—string ensemble direction Victor Arden.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

# *Central Stations*

**WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.**

1:15 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Stock reports.
1:45 p. m.—Davis radio service.
2:00 p. m.—Football, University of Chicago.
2:45 p. m.—Football, University of Illinois vs. Northwestern University.
5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman, Health talks, exercises.
8:00 p. m.—Gray bar program.
9:30 p. m.—Merry Madcaps Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Paramount Public program.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.
11:07 p. m.—Northwest Tabernacle.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

**WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.**

6:00 p. m.—Dance; WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Scrap Book.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m.—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ; Scrap Book.
12:00 mid.—WJZ; dance.
12:00 mid.—Same as WJZ.

**WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 770 K. C.**

6:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; sports.
7:00 p. m.—Concert; WEAF.
8:00 p. m.—Historical program.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Feature programs.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

**WCX-WJR, DETROIT—282 W. L. 750 K. C.**

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—U. of Michigan hour.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; features.
8:15 p. m.—WJZ; features.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p

# SWEEPING RAIL MERGER PLAN NEARLY DONE

**Commission to Submit It to Next Congress After Years of Delay**

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Plans for unification of railroads that would virtually make over the transportation map of the nation are under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

After years of delay, the first step in the proposal to increase railroad efficiency through merging various lines is expected to be taken shortly after Congress convenes in regular session with the submission by the commission of its own proposal for consolidations.

**TRUNK LINE SYSTEMS.**

Commissioner Claude R. Porter expects this to be ready before the first of the year, and soon thereafter it is believed the commission will act upon the drafts submitted by the roads themselves for unification through stock control and leases of more than 60,000 miles of trackage, involving over $10,000,000,000 in property investment and other billions in annual revenues.

Division of the Eastern section of the country into a system of major trunk lines is in the fore now, with four proposals for uniting these lines indefinitely before the commission.

From 10 to 30 systems have been proposed for the country. In the East, for the present the most vital sector, suggestions have ranged from four to six major trunk lines.

**NEW ENGLAND PROJECT.**

From the Delaware & Hudson the most recent petition came. Operating 581 miles of track, it asks control of a unified system 13,503 miles in length with a property investment of $2,679,311,528, and income of $605,101,332 in 1928.

It desires control of the Bangor & Aroostock, the Boston & Maine, the Buffalo & Susquehanna, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, the Central of New Jersey, the Delaware, Lackawana & Western, the Lehigh & Hudson, the Lehigh & New England, the Maine Central, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the New York, Ontario & Western, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Reading, the Rutland, the Virginia and the Western Maryland.

Indicative of the perplexing and important problem faced by the commission is the fact that 10 of 'em are & Hudson are also asked by other roads in their mergers, and duplications are frequent throughout the applications.

## *New York to Miami Plane Is Seized*

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Airplanes of the Eastern Air Express, operating a commercial airline from New York to Miami, Fla., are being seized by the United States Aeroplane Corporation because of failure of the air lines to meet obligations, it was learned here tonight from David S. Brechtel, who seized one of the planes at Camden, S. C.

The Eastern Air Express inaugurated service between New York and Miami about the middle of September. Among points where the planes have been stopping are Raleigh, Columbia and Camden, S. C., Savannah, Ga., Richmond, Va., and Washington.

## Tipsy Driver?

**Leonia N. Marsh was held in bail of $2500 in New York traffic court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. (International Newsreel photo.)**

## *Father and Son Win $14,500 in Town Suit*

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—A jury in Rockingham County superior court returned a verdict of $10,000 in the suit of Clifford B. Clark against the town of Hampton. A verdict of $4500 was returned for Clark's father, William H. Clark.

The Clarks were injured in an automobile accident at a dangerous embankment in Hampton in 1925. The younger Clark's both legs were broken and he was confined to a hospital for a year.

## *Krutch, Clive at Ford Hall Tomorrow*

E. E. Clive, managing director of the Copley Theater, will speak on "The Drama in Boston" at the Ford Hall Forum tomorrow afternoon in his capacity as guest chairman.

Another treat will be the personal appearance of Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic critic and assistant editor of The Mason. He will speak on the drama of the modern day from Ibsen to O'Neil.

## Reichsbank Rate 7 P. C.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Reichsbank today reduced its rate from 7½ to 7 per cent.

The interest rate on advances was reduced from 8½ to 8 per cent.

## *Victim of Lake Michigan Shipwreck*

**Charles P. Sampson, chief engineer of the ill-fated S. S. Senator, which sank off Port Washington, Wis., after collision with the steamer Marquette, is shown receiving medical attention at Port Washington after his rescue. Picture shows Sampson, Howard Green, member of Senator crew; Miss Evelyn Smith, Dr. H. G. Aston, Mrs. H. G. Aston, nurse. (International Newsreel photo.)**

# BROWN CRITICS OPEN RECORDS

Providence, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Carnegie Foundation and editor-in-chief of the Foundation's famous Bulletin No. 23 on college athletics, today wrote to Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University here, informing him that the Foundation would throw open its records to the Brown Athletic Council.

Dr. Barbour, on behalf of the council, had asked the Foundation for any information secured by its investigators during the study of college athletic practices. The president of Brown stated that the athletic council had investigated the charges made by the Foundation and had been unable to find any truth in them. He asked the Foundation for co-operation in the possibility that the Foundation possessed information not known to the Brown authorities.

# INDICT CHICAGO GANG CHIEFS

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—The names Druggan, Lake, Capone McGurn, which have commanded big type in accounts of Chicago gang life in recent years, were written upon federal indictments today.

The grand jury indicted Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake on charges of fraudulent income tax returns. Ralph Capone, brother of the better-known Al, faced the same kind of indictment. Jack McGurn, under statement indictment as one of the machine gunners who took part in the Valentine's day gang massacre, was charged with violating the Mann act.

The government charges Druggan failed to pay $304,011 in income taxes and penalties for 1922-23-24, and that he has concealed a portion of his assets. Lake owes the government $204,760, the indictment charges.

# *Rice Is Flat Failure as Automobile Fuel*

Liverpool, Nov. 2 (AP)—Rice may be good for newlyweds but not for autos.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris, newlyweds of Boston, who are making a honeymoon tour of England, have learned that a carburetor simply won't function when the grain is mixed up with the mechanism.

When the couple hurried from their wedding reception to catch the liner for England, they endured a veritable bombardment of rice, but went on board happy in the knowledge that their car had been safely slung on board.

But when they arrived at Liverpool and climbed into the car, the machine resisted all persuasions to start.

The automobile was towed to a garage where six mechanics worked an hour digging out the rice.

# DEBT REDUCED $840,000,000

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The nation's gross debt reported at the closing up of national account on Oct. 31 was $16,493,341,587.16, this being $840,667,087.67 less than the figure for the same date last year. The debt showed an increase during October of $186,986,178 over the net reported September 30 of this year.

The summary of treasury operations for October showed ordinary receipts from all tax sources to have been $175,997,835.87. This compared with $187,627,288.80 in the same month last year. Expenditures for the month, however, were $356,993,812, the largest single item being interest on the public debt, which was $136,567,319.53.

## *Senate to Probe Cottonseed Industry*

Washington, Nov. 2 (INS)—The Senate today adopted a resolution of Senator Heflin (D.) of Alabama, directing the federal trade commission to investigate allegations that cottonseed oil mills are purchasing cotton gins to destroy the competitive market for cottonseed in the south.

## *Shrine to Broadcast Initiation Program*

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (AP)—For the first time in the history of Shrinedom, the Shrine initiatory program will go on the air in a nationwide hookup from St. Louis at midnight Saturday, November 9, Theodore R. Apnel, illustrious potentate of Moolah Temple of St. Louis, announced today.

The ceremonial will be put on in a St. Louis theater and will be broadcast over a chain of approximately 250 stations from coast to coast.

## *Seek Dennisport Pair Lost in Dory*

Dennisport, Nov. 2 (AP)—Coast Guardsmen from Woods Hole and fishermen from this vicinity were searching the waters between here and Vineyard Haven today for George Sears, 43, and William Crowell, 65, both of the Vineyard, who started from here about 9 a. m. yesterday for the Vineyard in an old dory and have been missing since.

# "Cutting in" by Drivers Banned in New Rules

Section 3 (Rule c)—"The driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center of the highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made as provided in the following clause (d).

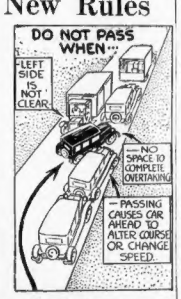
(d)—The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless there is space ahead on the right side of the highway to permit the overtaking to be complete without impeding the safe operation of any vehicle ahead, or without causing the driver of any such vehicle to change his speed of movement or alter his course except as provided in Section 4, hereof.

**By DR. MILLER McCLINTOCK Traffic Expert, Department of Public Works**

The new rules and regulations pay special attention to the duties of drivers overtaking other vehicles, as this has been a traffic movement particularly productive of accidents.

Paragraph (c) provides that overtaking shall not take place if it necessitates the interference with traffic coming from the opposite direction. Attempts to overtake on crowded highways have resulted in many head-on collisions.

Paragraph (d) prohibits a practice which has been hazardous and inconvenient. It makes overtaking illegal where it necessitates "cutting in," or forces other drivers to move off the roadway or to slacken speed. The inconsiderate driver who has followed the practice of cutting into solid lines of vehicles ahead will be caught by this rule.


DO NOT PASS WHEN—
LEFT SIDE IS NOT CLEAR
—NO SPACE TO COMPLETE OVERTAKING
—PASSING CAUSES CAR AHEAD TO ALTER COURSE OR CHANGE SPEED.

*(Dr. McClintock will comment daily on the new highway rules in the columns of the Boston Evening American.)*

# FINANCE BOARD HEARS TUNNEL LAND OWNERS

**Investigates Titles to Sites for North End and East Boston Entrances**

The Boston Finance Committee today interviewed land owners whose properties at either end of the East Boston tunnel would be taken by right of eminent domain when construction is actually started.

This action follows a letter sent the Transit Commission last week by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, in which he offered the co-operation of his office.

The owners are asked to explain the status of their titles to the land and encumberances.

Goodwin conferred also with Mayor Nichols. It is understood they agreed the city and the commission would each make a survey and that the results would be interchanged between the two groups.

# DEAN RESCUES JUGGED STAR

Providence, Nov. 2—If Brown takes Holy Cross into camp today the student body should give a Brunonian yell with three long "Dean Masons" at the end.

For the Freshman Dean played a great defensive game last night, providing impregnable interference for Brown's varsity halfback, Lee Marshall.

It seems that Lee and four fellow students were arrested downtown because the football star could not produce papers to prove that the snappy sports roadster he was driving was in proper hands. When it looked as though he wouldn't be "out of stir" in time to make the trip to Worcester, Lee told the police he went to Brown for three years and knew Dean Mason.

It was early in the morning to call the dean out of bed, but Dean Mason came through like a true Brunonian and said Marshall was a student in good standing and a valuable member of the football team.

So the pre-game scrimmage ended with Brown in possession of its fullback and the police in possession of one perfectly good roadster.

# CONVICTS DRY RAID KILLER

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Jeff D. Harris, volunteer dry raider, was convicted by a jury today of first degree manslaughter in the killing Oscar Lowery, Pottawatomie County farmer, in a liquor raid here. A Punishment was left to the court.

The prosecution had asked that Harris be convicted of first degree murder and argued for the death penalty.

Harris is also charged with murder in connection with the killing of James C. Harris, brother-in-law of Lowery, in the raid.

The men were shot to death on the James Harris farm near Tecumseh, Okla., when Jeff D. Harris, not a relative, searched the premises for liquor and found none.

## *14 Condemned to Die for Soviet Farm Fires*

Moscow, Nov. 2 (INS)—Fourteen persons were sentenced to death today as a result of the Soviet government's determined campaign to wipe out all Kulak (rich peasant) opposition to the co-operative farms.

Those sentenced included 11 peasants, two priests and one church warden. The most sensational conviction occurred at Penza, where three Kulaks were condemned for setting fire to 20 co-operative farms. Ten residents on the farms were burned to death. Among these was the chairman of the poor peasants' committee, his wife and children.

## *Arabs in Palestine Close Shops, Mourn*

Jerusalem, Nov. 2 (AP)—All Arabs in Palestine were in mourning today under a general strike proclaimed on the anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging British support in establishment of the Jewish homeland.

Nearly all shops were closed and black flags were flying from Arab residences and the minarets of mosques. Jaffa, Haifa and other towns presented the same appearance. The streets were orderly and no trouble was expected.

## *2 Big Tobacco Firms in Court Fight*

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Union Tobacco Company in Supreme court today obtained an order restraining the American Tobacco Company from abrogating a contract giving the Union company exclusive sale of seven brands of cigarettes and tobacco.

The order was granted pending hearing on an application for an injunction to apply until a lawsuit over the contract is settled.

## Eight Hunters Shot

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2 — Eight hunters were shot in hunting accidents on the first day of the hunting season in Pennsylvania and two nimrods dropped dead from heart attacks.

# *Simmons Attends Mock Weaaing*

**Photo shows bride and bridegroom in the mock marriage at Simmons College Refectory leading the procession of guest students before the cemetery. Carol White of Asbury Park, N. J., is the bridegroom and Catherine Kidd of White Plains, N. Y., is the bride. (Staff photo.)**

# *Wire Walking Bear in Stunt Slain by Boy*

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 2—Bad Face, wire-walking bear, met death while attempting to escape along telephone wires. He was shot by a 14-year-old named Boyleau, in the little hamlet of Algoma.

Bad Face tried to enter the Boleau home. Mrs. Bolleau screamed and the bear legged it right merrily for a telephone pole. The boy followed, armed with his father's rifle.

Up the pole went the bear. One broad foot came down on a strand of wire. A second came down on another strand.

Then away went Bad Face, without balancing pole or parasol. He progressed 30 feet before Boleau cut loose and shot the bear in the neck. Bad Face fell across the wires. Kicked a couple of times and died.

"I don't suppose you'll believe this yarn, for I didn't, either, until I was shown the bear, still up on the perch," said George Phillips here today. With Frank McDougall, district forester, Phillips, who is superintendent of provincial fliers, was forced down near the Bolleau home in a storm.

## *Hold Rally for Lynch Tonight*

A reception and rally under the auspices of the William G. Lynch Associates for Maj. William G. Lynch, candidate for re-election to the City Council, will be held tonight in Municipal building, South Boston.

Talent from Boston theatrical companies will entertain, and Jim Maloney, Boston's heavyweight pugilist, will serve as acting chairman. Speakers will include Assistant District Attorney William McDonnell; James Moriarty, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union; former Representative William Holland, Representative Eugene Durgin and the candidate himself.

A representative from the women's headquarters of James M. Curley is expected to present a horseshoe of roses, to be given [illegible] Lynch by the gathering.

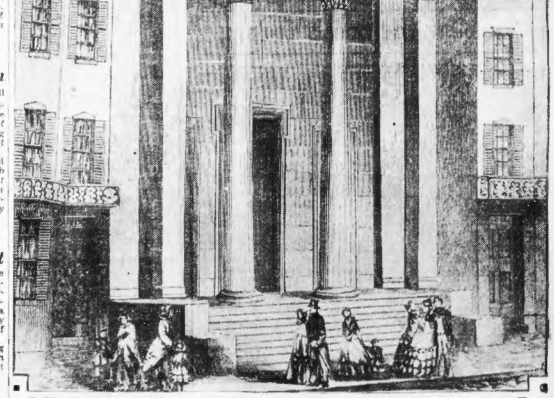
# GIRLS 'WEDDED' AT SIMMONS

In the presence of all members of the junior and freshman classes of Simmons Hall, a mock marriage took place today in the reception hall at Simmons college.

Miss Carol White o Asbury Park, N. J., president of the junior class, as the bridegroom, Miss Catherine Kidd of White Plains, N. Y., president of the freshman class, as the bride.

Miss Virginia Rand of Pawtucket, R. I., a member of the junior class, was the officiating clergyman, the single ring service being used. The couple were attended by Miss Eleanor Dakin of Brookline, vice-president of the junior class, as best man, and by Miss Clara Grimes of Swampscott, vice-president of the freshman class, as bridesmaid. The officers o the two classes acted as ushers, ring bearers and lower girls. Immediately following the marriage there was a reception attended by members of both classes. The couple then left for the Hotel Statler.

## *Old Boston in Pictures—No. 97*



**The march of business has long since eliminated the original building of the Central Church, which was erected in Winter st. in 1841. The congregation at present worships in the church built in 1867 at Berkeley and Newbury sts. More Old Boston pictures will be printed in the Boston Evening American.**

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## CARROLL ON SAWDUST TRAIL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHILE the theater is beset by many of its own private sins, it may still lay claim to a few cardinal virtues. For all is not taint and tarnish within its gaudy temples. There is as good fare for the righteous as for those whose minds and tastes, you might say, are slightly Oriental. If virtue is infectious, and it is so asserted by all professional purists, it is plain that Earl Carroll is showing outward symptoms of having been caught in the epidemic.

• • •

MR. CARROLL will be remembered as the man who has made red hot five-dollar entertainment out of not much more than a book, a score and a half hundred bewitching damsels, mostly undraped. The Shuberts are still that way in a small degree, as you might have observed in "A Night In Venice," wherein Art took the form most calculated to arrest the masculine eye. Still the Shuberts have a long list of ambitious and dignified productions to their credit—operettas of excellent taste, at least, and a string of musical revivals well deserving of any playgoer's interest.

Nicholas Young

• • •

AND so it comes about that Mr. Carroll tries his hand at something inspiring in the way of music, story and four carloads of scenery. In "Floretta" at the Tremont on Monday you will discover Mr. Carroll in the new speculation of showing off a $250,000 musical comedy all dressed up in the fulsomes costumes of the Eighteenth Century. Not a dimpled knee will fix your gaze; not a shimmy or a wiggle will take your mind away from Mr. Carroll's artistic intentions.

• • •

TO the theater goer not too thoroughly charged with desire for revues undraped, Mr. Carroll's experiment may prove illuminating. Not only are you promised music of quality, orchestration fit for operatic presentation and a sane and sensible story, but word sifts through unusual channels that Leon Errol's famous legs are doing the best job in their long and honorable career. It wouldn't be a bit surprising if Mr. Carroll, always a stickler for fidelity in costuming, encompassed the shapely legs of his pretty Venetian chorus in cotton stockings. It will make no difference anyway—they'll not be seen.

• • •

UP the same street, at the Shubert, you will find another new musical play happily free from blush. Jack Donahue will exhibit his own brand of drolleries and shuffle a step or two in "Carry On," which serves to introduce a new producing firm to the operating branch of the drama. Bobby Connolly and Arthur Swanstrom snared Mr. Donahue just after he had retired from the Ziegfeld entourage and became a free agent. Mr. Connolly's particular task, we take it, is to show the world that he can work as well for himself as when he drew a weekly pay envelope from Schwab and Mandel for staging such shows as "Good News," "Follow Thru" and "The New Moon."

## Ayes Are Always Votes for Women When the Fair Sex Appeals With Soulful Eyes

EVANGELINE RALEIGH

MISS RALEIGH gives excellent aid with her talent and beauty to Leon Errol and the rest in the Earl Carroll "Floretta," opening at the Tremont Monday. The light in her eyes is one of allurement.

JACK DONAHUE AND LILY DAMITA

WHO WOULDN'T carry on like this if Miss Damita were willing? She and Mr. Donahue appear in "Carry On" at the Shubert next week. She was superb on screen, now for the stage test.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

DOING EXCELLENT work in "The Creaking Chair," at the Copley, is Miss Russell, an able member of the E. E. Clive forces. She is as exquisite, too, as that fair Rosalind of Shakespeare.

## Honey-Sweet

JOAN BENNETT

MISS BENNETT plays opposite Joseph Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler" (Park).

## CIRCUS NEARS FOR MAKING WHOOPEE

CIRCUS comes to town next week for a short engagement at the Boston Garden with Indians, cowboys, all the animals, and movie stars and trick-riders. It will be the 101 Ranch Wild West Show and Circus. This year the 101 Ranch Wild West Show will be in the Boston Garden under one big top with thousands of seats at exceptionally popular prices, with no inconvenience caused by inclement weather.

This year Jack Hoxie and Dixie Starr, popular hero and heroine of the screen, and "Suicide" Ted Elder are feature attractions, along with the "Julius Caesar Pageant," with elephants, chariot races and other colorful events.

For 11 days the 101 Ranch Wild West Show and Circus will give two performances daily with the first performance, next Tuesday night, at exceptionally low prices.

The circus will arrive here direct from Ponca City, Okla., and the 600 animals and 1100 people required for the 1929 edition of this famous Wild West Show will all come on three trains in special all-steel circus cats.

Hoxie and Miss Starr have a special act. Their popularity on the screen has followed them to the circus lot and thousands visited the show when it played the Middle West to attest to their popularity. "Suicide" Ted Elder is a real cowboy who risks his life at each performance. His most thrilling performance is jumping over an auto while standing on the backs of two horses.

## CLOWNS CAN WEAR HIGH HAT NOW, SO LAUGH, PAGLIACCIO!

By LEON ERROL

Star of Earl Carroll's "Floretta," at Tremont, next week.

A LOT of people, I suppose, will at once jump to the conclusion that this is to be a funny article. But in any case, I want to go on record as seriously thinking a clown can be a gentleman. This is my story and I intend to stick to it.

There was a time when "gentleman" was synonymous with a high hat, a curry-combed accent and a club membership. But nowadays, a man is as gentle as he feels, even though his only acquaintance with aristocracy may be through his getting knocked down by an occasional Rolls-Royce. A clown, on the other hand, used to be something instinctively associated with a crimsoned nose, a thimble headgear and fabulously oversize shoes. What really has come to pass is that comedy has begun to be appreciated as a fine art —which it most certainly is—and the lowly comedian has been exalted. There have been so many limitations of comedy that a world—sick and tired of its own mirthless condition and hungry for cheerful relief—has singled out genuine fun as the rarest commodity in the world and set a high price on it.

Leon Errol

To be funny nowadays is to hold the password into the most exclusive circles. It must be that the nicely funny are few.

But to be worthy of his fine heritage, a comedian has to do his best and to recognize what is best. He may be abandoned and hilarious to the extent he pleases, but he must have good judgment. Otherwise, he will never count. I would propose, then, as the first tenet of a respectable comedian, the gentlemanly dictum of self-restraint.

This need not cramp his style in the least. On the contrary, it is apt to be more effective, in that it is more delicate, for to be delicate is the prerogative of the strong—the sign that a comedian holds much laugh-making material in reserve.

## BOSTON GIRLS IN OPERA ENSEMBLE

A CHORUS of 60 Boston girls will be one of the interesting features in connection with the season of grand opera at popular prices to be given by the Cosmopolitan Opera Company at the Arlington Theater, beginning on Monday evening, November 11

The names of singers included on the roster announced by the sponsors are for the most part well known here. Many of them, like Mmes. Josephine Lucchese, Bianca Saroya and Tina Paggi, and Messrs. Joseph Royer, Mario Valle, Dimitri Onofrei and Fernando Bertini, have been heard here with the San Carlo Opera Company.

Several of the performers are Boston products: Clara Shear, who has sung here with both the San Carlo and Chicago companies; Ida May Verbini, who sang "Faust" with the San Carlo Company a couple of years ago; Rose Zulalian, who has appeared here both in concert and opera, and Iride Pilla, who has also sung here in concert.

The most interesting feature of the first week's repertoire is the revival of Bellini's "Norma," which has not been heard here in many years. The complete casts for the first week follow:

Monday evening—Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Josephine Lucchese, Dimitri Onofrei and Joseph Royer, and Giuseppe Bamboschek conducting.

Tuesday evening—Bizet's "Carmen," with Mmes. Zulalian, Shear; Messrs. De Angelis and Valle. Fulgenzio Guerrieri will conduct.

Wednesday evening — Verdi's "Aida," with Mmes. Pilla, Van Gilders Messrs. Bertini and Martino-Rossi.

Thursday evening — Bellini's "Norma," with Mmes. Saroya and Shear; Mr. Radaelli.

Friday evening—Verdi's "Traviata," with Mme. Paggi; Messrs. Onofrei and Valle.

Saturday matinee — Gounod's "Faust," with Mmes. Saroya-Hernhardt; Messrs. Bertini and Martino-Rossi.

Saturday evening — "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Mmes. Pilla and De Giorgi; Mr. De Angelis. Followed by Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," with Mmes. Verbini; Messrs. Radaelli and de Laro.

## Opera Maiden

JOSEPHINE LUCCHESE

MISS LUCCHESE, soprano, will be with the Cosmopolitan Opera, at the Arlington, Nov. 11.

## YIDDISH UNIT IN FINE PLAY

TWO special performances will be given tomorrow of "His Bride's Daughter" by the Yiddish Players at the Franklin Park. The matinee will start at 3 o'clock and the evening performance at 8:20. The comedy is in three acts and has been a hit wherever shown.

This special performance is in addition to the special performances of "Mother's Sweetheart," the two-act operetta, which is being repeated.

"Mother's Sweetheart" will be given next Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. The return engagement was necessitated by the demand from the patrons for seats.

## Bowdoin Sq. Theater

At the Bowdoin Sq., beginning tomorrow, the management will offer in person Cullen Landis, the motion picture star, in a delightful comedy sketch, "There Goes the Bride." The big picture offering will be John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night."

## Still in the Ring

*William Feversham in "Her Friend The King" at the Apollo. (Second week.) Pretty American widow of large means and grim determination gives a friendly boost to wobbling royalty. The last week.*

• • •

*"The Creaking Chair" at the Copley. (Fourth week.) Showing chiefly that even crime has its funny side. Mixed with shocks and thrills, it makes lively theatrical fare. The last week.*

• • •

*"Follow Thru" at the Majestic. (Tenth week.) The mysteries of golf explained by a large chorus of dancing girls and some singers. The last week.*

## BOSTON THE FIRST RUNG IN LADDER

IT'S taking "Fifty Million Frenchmen" to bring Genevieve Tobin back to Boston again. Once upon a time, Genevieve attended the Prince school in Boston. She has made many stage visits here since her school days, but it is the first time such impressive forces have been necessary to lure her back to the Hub. The Frenchmen, however, are all in E. Ray Goetz' production which opens November 11 at the Colonial and they're natty gentlemen, every one of them, so Genevieve doesn't really mind at all.

• • •

SKIPPING back to her schooling, Genevieve says: "During the day I went to public school and at night I acted on the stage. I learned my reading and writing and arithmetic by day, and by night, under the chaperonage of my mother, I learned the art of cosmetics and acting." It's no secret that she was a stage child. She was five years old when she made her debut with David Warfield. Mr. Belasco's press agent knew the Tobin family and thought that no two children were cleverer and prettier than five-year-old Genevieve and two-year-old Vivian. And when Mr. Warfield wanted children for a Belasco play he suggested that Genevieve be given a part.

Genevieve Tobin

THEREAFTER, Miss Tobin, her little sister, and even her two brothers, planned stage careers. Miss Genevieve found that her first play led to others. "Off and on I have been on the stage ever since," she said. "Seven years I didn't act, other years I did, but I have always gone to school. At first I kept the fact that I acted away from my schoolmates at public school. But it was a secret which simply couldn't be kept for many months. When my friends learned I was actually on the stage, they came in hordes to see me, both the teachers and the children. I used to be at the head of all the amateur dramatic productions we gave at school, and I guess it was the only thing I ever was the head of."

• • •

MISS TOBIN is a trifle shy and doesn't like to say much about herself. She said as an afterthought: "I enjoyed my life at the Prince school. So you may call me a Boston schoolgirl."

## Queen Victoria Role in Arliss Photoplay

The crowning achievement of Disraeli in making Queen Victoria "Empress of India" forms the conclusion of the gripping drama, "Disraeli," the Vitaphone production in which George Arliss stars, now playing at the Fenway.

For the first time in English history, a sovereign—Queen Victoria—came to a reception given by one of her premiers. British rules of court etiquette are even more strict than those at the White House. So it may well be imagined what a furore it caused when Victoria decided that an special compliment should be paid Disraeli at the time he made her "Empress of India" through his diplomacy.

## Sampling the Bride's Cooking

RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND MARION NIXON

MISS NIXON seems bent on taking the first bite of her first pie in "Young Nowheres" at the Keith-Albee. But Mr. Barthelmess is eager to take his chances. His digestion is good.

## GOLF'S HOBBY OF ACTRESS

ANY of these chill autumnal mornings will find Miss Olive Reeves-Smith, who has a prominent role in "The Creaking Chair" which is entering upon its final week at the Copley, out on the golf links, for golf is her favorite sport. And this popular member of the E. E. Clive organization, who is blonde, blue-eyed, and of medium height, is not at all hard to look at, whether on the stage or out on the links.

Her last appearance here was in "The Constant Nymph," in which she had a prominent part.

## Aidan Redmond

Equally well-known as a radio artist and announcer, Aidan Redmond will give a song recital in Steinert Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 15. Mr. William Ellis Weston will play the accompaniments.

## The New Plays

*SHUBERT—Jack Donahue in "Carry On," with Lily Damita. Musical comedy. Book by Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue; songs by Arthur Swanstrom, Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots. The supporting cast includes Wilson Frawley, Shirley Vernon, Milton Watson and Albertina Rasch dancing girls. Staged by Bobby Connolly.*

• • •

*TREMONT—Leon Errol in "Floretta," a Venetian musical comedy. Book by Charlton Andrews; music by George Bagby and G. Rosoli. The supporting cast includes Josephine Harmon, Evangeline Raleigh, Geovanni and Frances Gabrielle. Produced by Earl Carroll.*

• • •

*PLYMOUTH—(Starting Tuesday) "The Perfect Alibi," a detective comedy by A. A. Milne. Included in the cast are Vivian Tobin, Richie Ling, Harry Beresford and Harry Davenport. Staged by Charles Hopkins.*

• • •

*WILBUR—"Journey's End," a play by R. C. Sherriff. Included in the cast are Francis Compton, Henry Stephenson, G. P. Huntley, Jr., George Thorpe and Ren Kranz. Staged by Stanley Bell.*

## King of the Talkies' Realm

GEORGE ARLISS

MR. ARLISS GIVES the best in "Disraeli," which has moved up to the Fenway after doing tremendous business downtown. Artist Charles Schmidt catches the spirit of the actor's Beaconsfield.

## Charm in Chumminess Ever

GLORIA SWANSON AND ROBERT AMES

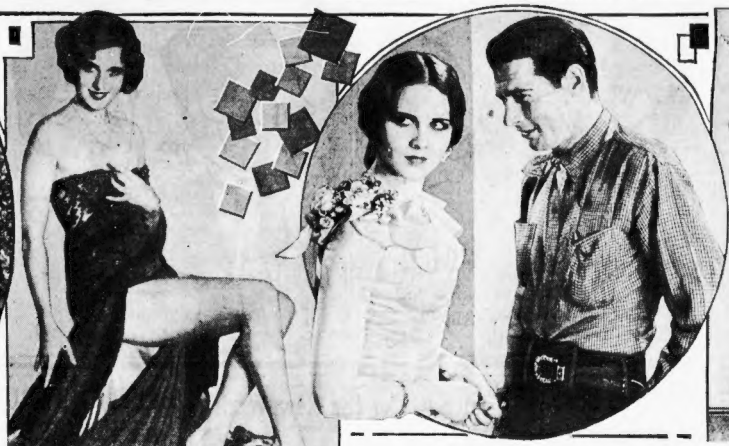
LOVEY-DOVEY sequence begins with palmin for Miss Swanson and Mr. Ames in "The Trespasser," at Loew's Orpheum next week. 'Tis the smile that denotes their blissful mental state.

# STAGE AND SCREEN

## Pre-War Stuff Blends With Jazzy Joyousness of Modern Kinds in Offerings at Motion Picture Palaces

LILYAN TASHMAN
MISS TASHMAN is a poet's thing of beauty in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" at Scollay.

ELLIOTT NUGENT AND SALLY STARR
WARNING SIGNAL is that forefinger that Miss Starr lays upon the brash Mr. Nugent's chin in "So This Is College" at Loew's State next week.



ELSIE DARNELL
ONE OF THE GLORIFIED is Miss Darnell, who sparkles in "Rio Rita" at the New B. F. Keith's. Her figure is mathematically right, and her lines are geometric curves of beauty.



MARY BRIAN AND RICHARD ARLEN
MR. ARLEN MUST have sprung a poser, for Miss Brian seems to be thinking it over in "The Virginian," at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown. Just now she's learning a lesson in love.

NANCY CARROLL
WHOOPEE IS THE word in "Sweetie" at the Metropolitan. Miss Carroll is a reason.

## SEA-LEGS NEEDED WHEN ROLLIN' DOWN TO RIO

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

WHEN better gowns are built, Bebe Daniels will undoubtedly wear 'em. Though not so famous for her togs as the ever gorgeously gowned (and rare-complexioned—it's natural, too) Gloria Swanson, Miss Daniels is no back-seat driver in the matter of apparel. But when it came to filming "Rio Rita," she just had to lay off the flimsies that modern maidens wear.

* * *

WHAT Miss Daniels laid off weighed in the neighborhood of three ounces. So the studio man avers. And what she put on for the garden fete in the picture weighed in at something like 100 pounds plus. Miss Bebe avoirdupois wasn't so much greater than that of her dress. There was a reason, a very metallic one. The costume, you see, consists, in the matter of weightiness, mostly of gold lace and gems, or near-gems — they all sparkle alike in the movies. Just imagine wearing that tonnage around! We can all recall the days when Sis was wont to sew lead, and what-not, in the hems of her skirts, to keep the naughty wind from misbehaving. Those were the days when Tremont and Boylston sts. was a favored spot for loafers on gusty days. How are the times changed!

John Boles

* * *

MISS DANIELS is really quite stunning in this big picture at the new B. F. Keith's. Women will undoubtedly admire the gown, but nary a one would think of wearing it. Yet Hollywood sends out word that the rig cost all of $10,000. Which may or may not be true, though we admit that Miss Bebe in it looks like a million dollars. In "Rio Rita" we get the contrasts of extremes, the star overweight on dress, and the chorus girls—well, the less said, the better for them!

* * *

ONE finds all the birthday fixin's up at the Metropolitan. They have crammed a lot of fun into the recipe used for making that cake of a program, and have even added the titular sugar in "Sweetie." And isn't Nancy Carroll all honey, anyway? There's a girl whose lure the screen pictures perfectly from tip to toe, a distance of but five feet four inches, but what a measure of charm! She weighs only a few pounds more than Miss Daniels' film costume, but Dame Nature made every pound count in the curving lines.

* * *

MISS CARROLL steps fast in studio advancement. But a few short years ago she was trouping; then Fox discovered her so far as motion pictures are concerned. Paramount signed her up for the role of Rosemary in "Abie's Irish Rose," and what has happened since is fresh in memory. True, she is not as much of a actress; yet being very sweet amounts to a whole lot, especially when it sends the salary upward time and again. For music is sweeter than the chink of the coin—when it is all you have?

## HUB PIANIST IN CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

THE concert of Howard Goding in Jordan Hall last evening discovered a pianist considerably changed from the one we had heard at his last appearance. At that time he gave evidence of unquestioned talent; but the exactness of his interpretation as well as of his very technical facility seemed to promise, for his future, a miniature artist.

At last night's concert, he was technically not quite so secure. A passage or two in the Brahms E-flat major Rhapsody was blurred. In the Schumann Symphonic Studies there was more than one missed key, and even a bad dissonance. Finally, to list his faults at the start, he seemed to want to "do things" with this masterpiece as well as, later on, with the Chopin A-flat major Ballade.

But these very faults were an encouraging sign in the right direction. Mr. Goding was much absorbed in his task. He was not playing perfunctorily. If he overemphasized an inner voice, if he was occasionally over-exuberant, it indicated that he is developing as an artist. He is not content to stand still. Moreover, he was often, in these three masterworks, a fin artist, having something to say on the text he was using.

A Mozart Sonata in F major was delightfully played. Three modern shorter pieces completed the program. The good-sized audience was cordial, as the pianist deserved.

### Expert Direction Wins Fame for Goulding

A long list of directional triumphs and knowledge of just what the public wants formed the basis on which Edmund Goulding wrote and directed "The Trespasser," Gloria Swanson's first all-talking and singing United Artists picture, on exhibition at Loew's Orpheum next week.

It has been as a director that Goulding has won his greatest reputation. He wrote, acted and directed a score of successful stage plays until the World War. His first work here was as an author. He entered motion pictures through writing originals for the screen. He wrote "Dancing Mothers," a successful stage play and later an equally successful picture.

## Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 11—
"Fifty Million Frenchmen," musical comedy, at the Colonial.

NOVEMBER 18—
William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Hollis.
"Murder on the Second Floor" at the Copley.
Otis Skinner in "A Hundred Years Old" at the Majestic.

## Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

KEITH-ALBEE—"Young Nowheres"; a. m., 11:44; p. m., 3:05, 6:00, 9:36.

SCOLLAY—"The Gold Diggers of Broadway"; p. m., 12:09, 3:11, 6:11, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"The Virginian"; p. m., 12:45, 2:58, 4:52, 7:06, 9:20.

STATE—"Marianne"; p. m., 12:15, 2:48, 5:08, 7:23, 9:56.

METROPOLITAN—"Sweetie"; a. m., 10:57; p. m., 1:17, 3:37, 5:57, 8:17, 10:37.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Virginian"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:21, 2:36, 5:01, 7:16, 9:31.

ORPHEUM—"Hollywood Revue"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Rio Rita"; a. m., 9:15, 11:30; p. m., 2:08, 4:37, 7:06, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Hurrah!"; p. m., 1, 3:11, 5:25, 7:39, 9:53.

PARK—"The Mississippi Gambler"; a. m., 9:30, 11:36; p. m., 1:34, 3:40, 5:38, 7:44, 9:42.

### Mary and Doug at State Soon in Shakespeare

Manager Joseph H. Brennan of Loew's State announces that the joint appearance of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will take place at his theater. After years of waiting the fans will be given opportunity to witness these two great stars in a glorious all-talking frolic of love and laughter, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The engagement of this film at Loew's State begins Monday, Nov. 4, and will be for a single week only.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Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:15
Management R. H. CLIVE
THE "CREAKING CHAIR"
THE "LAUGH-A-MINUTE" MYSTERY PLAY
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Today—9 a. m., 1, 6 & 9 p. m. 25c, Evenings 50c
SUNDAY, 3 to 11 P. M.
A Universal 100% Talking Picture
Jos. Schildkraut—Joan Bennett in "The Mississippi Gambler"
HOOT GIBSON in All-Talking Sound "THE LONG, LONG TRAIL"
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"The VIRGINIAN"
From OWEN WISTER'S novel of the great outdoors
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HAROLD LLOYD
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"WELCOME DANGER"
A COMEDY MYSTERY THRILLER

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A Musical Comedy with
LILY DAMITA
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ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
125 AND A SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE OF 125

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THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD
JOURNEY'S END
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A. A. Milne's "Detective" Comedy
with New York Cast including
VIVIAN TOBIN RICHIE LING
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COSMOPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
2 WEEKS, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 11
REPERTOIRE
(FIRST WEEK)
Monday Evening—"Rigoletto," with Tina Paggi, Demetri Onofrei and Joseph Royer.
Tuesday Evening—"Carmen," with Rose Zulalian, Marion Whitmore, Fortunato de Angelis, Mario Valle.
Wednesday Matinee—"Hansel and Gretel," with Clara Shear, Louise Bergmann, Bernice Schubert and Giuseppe Interrante.
Wednesday Evening—"Aida," with Iride Pilla, Lydia Van Gilder, Fernando Bertini, Martino Rossi and Natale Cervi.
Thursday Evening—"Norma," with Eunice Verpert, Shear, De Angelis and Chalia.
Friday Evening—"Traviata," with Tina Paggi, Onofrei, Chalia.
Saturday Matinee—"Faust," with Bianca Saroya, Bernhardt, Bertini, Rossi and Chalia.
Saturday Evening—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Pilla, Portia de Giorgi, Ugo Martinelli and Ettore de Lara; followed by "Pagliacci," with Pilla, Verchini, Giuseppe Radaelli and Joseph Royer.
(SECOND WEEK)
Monday Evening—"Ballo in Maschera," with Verpert, Shear, De Angelis, Zaccroli.
Tuesday Evening—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lina Tori, Martinelli and Valle.
Wednesday Matinee—"Carmen," with Van Gilder, Shear, Carlos Mejia and Interrante.
Wednesday Evening—"Pagliacci," with Saroya, Bertini and Zaccroli.
Thursday Evening—"Barber of Seville," with Josephine Lucchese, Mejia and Valle.
Friday Evening—"Trovatore," with Saroya, Van Gilder, De Angelis and Zaccroli.
Saturday Matinee—"Martha," with Pilla, Emily Day, Charles Hart and Valle.
Saturday Evening—"Aida," with Saroya, Bernhardt, Radaelli, Rossi and Lupi Tomasini.
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Company of 125 — Starring
LEON ERROL
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FIORETTA
Music by George Bagby & G. Romilli
60 HIGHEST SALARIED PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES
21 Stupendous Scenes
Chorus of 40 Mile Voices
A musical comedy with hauntingly enchanting irresistable melody. With the most beautiful girls
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GENEVIEVE TOBIN
WILLIAM GAXTON
Helen Broderick
Notable Cast of Others
Ceballos Hollywood Dancers
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Chorus of Charming Mademoiselles

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# STAGE AND SCREEN

## WAR DRAMA HERO IS CHOSEN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2—James Whale has found his man. Ever since the director of the highly successful stage play "Journey's End" came to Hollywood to do a repeat in the talkies, he has been looking for someone to play the role of Lieut. Osborne. When I saw Mr. Whale last he was discouraged—there just didn't seem to be any Lieut. Osborne outside the stage play.

YESTERDAY came word from Hollywood that Ian MacLaren, who has played the Christus in the Pilgrim Play for Hollywood for years, has been chosen for this role. Lieut. Raleigh will be played by David Manners. Mr. Manners is a cousin of Lady Diana Manners, and he was brought to Hollywood for "Troopers Three." This film was in the fire of the Consolidated Film Company and has to be entirely remade. It isn't a tragedy for young Manners, but what a tragedy for Tiffany-Stahl.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

DO you know that any number of our film stars are right here in New York having a tryout in vaudeville? I was amazed when Mark Luescher called me up to invite me to a luncheon for the Radio-Keith vaudeville stars. "I haven't anything to do with vaudeville," I told him, "I write movies." But listen to who is going to be there before you turn down my invitation, "he said. "There's Claire Windsor, Carmel Myers, Viola Dana, Rudy Vallee, Irene Rich, Glenn Hunter, Helen Kane, Martin Downey, Leatrice Joy, Buchanova, Charlie Murray, George K. Arthur and Sally Rand." What could I do but say "I'll be there with bells on"? Isn't it surprising how many of our Hollywood film folk are getting their stride behind the vaudeville footlights?

* * *

I HAVE to admit that Frank Morgan is one of my secret sorrows. I saw him in "Among the Married" and I must say he makes the show. Mr. Morgan is in the movies now. He is playing a part in the Schwab and Mandel two-reel all-talking comedy called "Where Booths Come From," which is now being made at the Paramount Long Island studios. Others in the cast are Gus Shy of "New Moon," Dorothy McNulty of "Follow Thru," Hugh Cannon, Don Loraine and Edwin Sculpaugh. Morton Blumenstock, former scenario and title writer, is directing. And this one thing more, the story deals with the somnambulistic activities of the wife of a captain of the Albany night boat. It should be good.

* * *

MANY of Constance Talmadge's friends have asked when Constance expects to come to New York with her bridegroom Townsend Netcher. Well, Constance is leaving the home town on Sunday. She stops over at Chicago to meet her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Netcher, and to greet T's old friends. Then she is coming to New York and it's dollars to doughnuts that Connie and T. will be seen at all the fashionable restaurants and at all the new shops. Connie hasn't been East since she became Mrs. Netcher and it will be something new to see Connie in the role of Mrs. Netcher rather than Miss Talmadge, movie star. And you think she isn't domesticated you just ought to see Connie peering around for dust at the Netcher home in Santa Monica.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of New York collected at random. Phyllis Haver lunching at the Algonquin and being introduced as Mrs. William Seaman. Mildred Zukor Loew talking to her father on long distance to Paris. Papa Zukor being non-committal as to whether the stock market affected him. Ruby De Remer Troop wishing she hadn't bought a new fur coat. May Allison Quirk rejoicing that she sold her stock before the stock disaster. Tullio Carminati being pointed out at the Ritz by several admiring debutantes. Adele Rogers St. John and her good-looking husband, Richard Hyland attending a performance of "Strictly Dishonorable." Ann Forrest, erstwhile movie star getting a big hand for her performance in "Channel Road." Gloria Swanson's son asking for rice pudding on his birthday instead of the usual ice cream. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

## Royal Flush Wins in "Her Friend the King" at Apollo

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM as "GEORGES" EX REX
ARA GERALD as "MRS. ALFRED HASTINGS"
THEO. ST. JOHN as "PRINCE OTTO"
DAISY ATHERTON as "MISS BRIDGERTON"

## 'HIGH FLYERS' AT GAYETY

ANOTHER burlesque show of the better grade, which won its spurs on the Mutual burlesque wheel, will open Monday at the Gayety. It is "High Flyers." Mike Sacks and Frances Farr are the featured entertainer. In addition there are Thelma Benton, George Brown, Madeline Boland, Billy Hall, John Fagan, David Whalen and Jacqueline James. The Hold-a-Theater party, which was sponsored at the beginning of the season by Gayety has made a hit, as each week sees more organizations taking advantage of the plan outlined by Manager Jax Michaels.

Madeline Boland

## GREASE PAINT VS. OLD SOL

MANY girls who have been appearing under large hats and umbrellas in order to escape the rays of the sun will be pleased to know that they can enjoy the summer sports while going bareheaded, with no worries of becoming sun tanned. Talk Start, who makes her first screen appearance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking comedy romance of college life, "So This Is College," at Loew's State Theater next week, has discovered a protection against sunburn which she is willing to divulge.

It seems that while working on the picture they were out-of-doors in the strong California sunlight daily, but the screen makeup which consists of a coating of grease paint, worn under the face powder, acted as a shield against the sun, at the same time keeping the skin in a healthy, fresh condition. This discovery led her to adopt the makeup to her own personal use. As it is immune to water, it can be worn while swimming and is ideal for the tennis games or golf occasions.

### Folk Dancers' Itinerary

The English Folk Dancers of London will make their American debut when they appear in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening. They will give a series of exhibitions at the British Music Festival in Toronto on November 13-15.

### Film Futures

NOVEMBER 8—
"Welcome Danger," with Harold Lloyd and Barbara Kent at the Uptown and Washington Street Olympia.

NOVEMBER 11—
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew" at Loew's State.

NOVEMBER 18—
Joan Crawford in "Untamed" at Loew's State.


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TABLE D'HOTE AND A LA CARTE SERVICE
Dancing Every Evening
Reservations CAPITOL 4480
NO COVER CHARGE
FOOTBALL NIGHT
BIG CELEBRATION
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 75c
Served 12 to 3 P. M.


## Film Fare for the New Week

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels, John Boles, Don Alvarado, Robert Woolsey, Luther Reed directed. A Radio picture.

LOEW'S STATE—"So This Is College," with Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Cliff Edwards, Sally Starr. Sam Wood directed. An M-G-M picture.

METROPOLITAN—"Sweetie," with Jack Oakie, Nancy Carroll, William Austin, Stuart Erwin, Stanley Smith. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture.

KEITH-ALBEE—Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres" with Marion Nixon, Anders Randolf, Jocelyn Lee. Frank Lloyd directed. A First National picture.

PARK—Joseph Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler," with Joan Bennett, Otis Harlan, Carmelita Geraghty, Reginald Barker directed. A Universal picture.

UPTOWN AND WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Virginian," with Walter Huston, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Victor Fleming directed. A Paramount picture.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Gold Diggers of Broadway," with Winnie Lightner and a galaxy of stars. Roy Del Ruth directed. A Warner Bros. picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," with Robert Ames, Henry B. Walthall, Kay Hammond, Edmund Goulding directed. A United Artists' picture.

FENWAY—George Arliss in "Disraeli," with Mrs. Arliss, Joan Bennett, Doris Lloyd, Norman Cannon. Alfred E. Green directed. A Warner Bros. picture.

## PENROD PENS HIS PRAISE

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S latest book, "Penrod Jashper," deals with the ambitions of nine boyish heroes to establish a detective agency. It is, therefore, not surprising that the creator of Penrod should be a great admirer of the man who, a few years ago, projected on the stage an undying embodiment of them all. When Mr. Tarkington heard the news that William Gillette, after many years of retirement, would return to the stage this season for a farewell tour of the leading cities in his famous impersonation of Sherlock Holmes, he sat down at once and wrote the following letter to the actor:

"Dear Mr. Gillette:—

"You return to the stage in a noble and delightful event; and, speaking for myself, I would rather see your play Sherlock Holmes than be a child again on Christmas morning. You are bringing a gift to both generations: to the elder, a revival of one of the most happily exciting memories, and, to the younger, an occasion it will have the privilege of recollecting permanently. The thanks of old and young will go to you, but their congratulations will be offered to themselves.

"With warmest good wishes,
"Sincerely yours,
"BOOTH TARKINGTON."

William Gillette

## LONG BILL AT WALDRON'S

BURLESQUE audiences throughout the whole country are familiar with "Wine, Woman and Song," which opens Monday at Waldron's Casino. Harry Evanson, and "Your Very Own" Ayes La Rue, featured ingenue, are the leaders. They will be aided by a bunch of prime favorites, among them are George Rehn, Mervin Harmon, Burton Carr, Evelyn Murray, and Mildred Janett. There will be two big scenes. In addition to the burlesque there will be two feature photoplays, all talkies, and vaudeville, making the show continuous. Dick Cosby's orchestra will be another feature.

Jyes La Rue

## LAFFIN' THRU AT HOWARD

ANOTHER top-notch Mutual burlesque show arrives at the Howard Athenaeum on Monday. It is "Laffin' Thru" show that just bubbles with merriment and good cheer. Clever Joe Van and Les Dunn are two likely chaps. Louis Reed, Althea Conley and Vinnie Phillips are well known. Don Proctor, Jack Baird and Arthur Gibson will please. The Monte Carlo Jazz Band is another big feature. On election night the returns will be read from the stage.

Althea Conley

## "FUNNY FACE" BIG BOOST FOR STAR

"BIG bargain, lady! Two bottles for 99 cents! Just for today! Nothing better under the sun! Sure, it will cure colic Take them home to your husband and babies, and I'll throw a little dance in for good measure."

The above, Jack Donahue, coming to the Shubert Monday in "Carry On" with Lily Damita, says was his first "professional appearance." His legs were dangling in their first long trousers and his audiences were Bostonians.

"They managed to conceal funny steps on the stage of the vaudeville houses around Boston until Charles H. Waldron said there was something funny about my face, too, and decided to take me with him on his tour of the states.

"This was the real beginning of my dancing career. It gave me the opportunity to study the natives of all parts of the country. I watched people's feet when they walked. I watched what they did with their feet when they sat. And I can assure you that though they may have been limbs to them they were an education to me.

"And now, as in all stories, Fate intervened. Al Woods saw me and cast me for his first musical comedy 'Woman Hater's Club. From that I went into 'Hitchy Koo.' And thereafter I will have to admit it was clear sailing, for Ziegfeld, Erlanger and Dillingham hired me for their production, 'Angel Face.' Since then, of course, I have played numerous roles in all types of productions—Ziegfeld Follies of 1921,' 'Two Little Girls in Blue,' 'Molly Darling,' 'Be Yourself,' 'Sunny,' and 'Ronnie,' but I believe my role of the buck private in Connelly and Swanstrom's "Carry On" offers me the greatest opportunity of my career."

### La Argentina

La Argentina will visit Boston for a performance in Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon. Her program will include Goyescas (new); Granados; dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve" (new); Andalusian Tango; Danzas del Ycar-Verts (new), by Granados; Lagartaraa, by Guerrero; Cordoba, by Albeniz; Jota by De Falla; Cielo de Cuba; Carinosa (new); and La Corrida by Valverde.


Austral

The first great singer of the musical season in Symphony Hall will be Florence Austral who will give a recital there on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17. She returns from a remarkable operatic season at Covent Garden, London.

OUR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION PROGRAM CHALLENGE. THE ENTIRE AMUSEMENT WORLD IN PRESENTING TO BOSTON'S THEATRE GOERS THE FINEST STAGE, SCREEN AND MUSICAL TALENT IN THEATRE HISTORY! AT REALLY POPULAR PRICES!

HERE'S SCREENLAND'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, THE HAPPIEST, MERRIEST SHOW IN YEARS!

Sweetie

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NANCY CARROLL-JACK OAKIE-HELEN "SUGAR" KANE
and a hundred singing, dancing merrymakers!
—OUR HUGE, DELICIOUS BIRTHDAY STAGE CAKE—
A Public Feast prepared by Jack Partlon
BARTO & MANN—A FUN AND HOWLING LAUGH PANIC
A. ROBIN—A COMEDY CLASSIC AND REALLY NOVEL
STONE & VERNON FOURSOME—SUPERB ADAGIO DANCERS
VIVIAN FAY — HELEN YORKE & VIRGINIA JOHNSON
LEE BROTHERS — STEVENS & HURST — 6 ENTERTAINING SYNCOPATORS—FRED EVANS DANCING BEAUTY ENSEMBLE
and the master of dancing music
—RUBINOFF and the AUGMENTED GREATER ORCHESTRA—
Doors open at 10:30 a. m. Only 35c before 1 o'clock.
First Feature Picture at 10:45—Five De Luxe Shows starting at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:37 p. m.
Metropolitan

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ALWAYS THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
NOW PLAYING
Warner Bros. SIPPY ALL-TALKING, SINGING and DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA in DAZZLING NATURAL COLOR
THE GOLD RUSH THAT NEVER STOPS
GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY
with a Radiant Array of Beauties and Stars including WINNIE LIGHTNER, CONWAY TEARLE, LILA LEE, MICARA, NANCY WELFORD, ANN PRESCOTT and Chorus of 100 GLORIOUS GIRLS
PUBLIX WONDER AUDEVILLE with ALEX HYDE and his MODERN MAIDENS
14-RED HOT VERSATILE FEMALES-14
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Rich and Rare Humor in "Crossed Wires"
AND WITH THE GREAT ACTS
Charlie Frank's "WHOOPEE HITS" Every Thursday
THIS WEEK—PUBLIX BOOSTER WEEK

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NOW!
Boston is Revelling in RADIO PICTURES
Wondrous Absorbing
"RIO RITA"
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
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Colossal Glorification of Beauty, Romance
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America's Greatest Singing Star
JOHN BOLES
Newest Screaming Hit
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BOX OFFICE at the Door
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MARION DAVIES
In Her First
All-Talking-Singing Picture
"MARIANNE"
NEARBY METROTONE NEWS
On the Stage: MILTON DOUGLAS CO
Singing—Dancing—Musical Offering
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Week St & Hamilton Pl-Cont from 9:00 AM
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25 BIG STARS—CHORUS OF 200
Nearby Metrotone News — Loew's Greater Movietone Act
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NEXT GLORIA SWANSON in "THE TRESPASSER" 8-A's All Talking Sensation and Loew's Greater Vaudeville

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Starting TODAY
Showing at 1-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40
George ARLISS IN "DISRAELI"
Warner Bros. ALL-DIALOGUE DRAMA of the man who swayed an empire.
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GAYETY GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
2:15 & 8:15
GLADYS CLARK
MODERN BEACON
All Talk 2
"Fast Company" with Evelyn Brent Jack Oakie

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

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PUBLIX ALLSTON ALES TOM
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star"
Three Live Ghosts' Comedy Now Showing
"COCK-EYED WORLD" Continu Saturday and Sunday
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"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" Warner Bros. Picture in Vitaphone
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" Monty Wells & Control Brok Publix Booster Week

BRIGHTON
Retsco EGYPTIAN
All Talking, MADAME X with Ruth Chatterton
All Talking, FAST LIFE PARK with Jack Oakie Added Attraction Evan Valle in "RADIO RHYTHM"

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PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" Talking-Singing-Dancing Movie Star in "FOUR FEATHERS" Publix Booster Week Bills Every Matinee
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Dorsey Lee & Monte Blue in "Skin Deep" Talking Drama
Louis La Pionte in "Hold Your Man"

PUBLIX PORTER SQ CAMBRIDGE
"THUNDERBOLT" All Talking Feature with George Bancroft
"THE KID'S HEAVEN" with Glenn Tryon Sat. Eve. 3— Mats. 2 and Movie—All Talking
"The Dance of Life"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
Hal Skelly & Nancy Carroll Added Feature Stage Hit "BURLESQUE"

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HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
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"GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE" with Lorette Young
"WHISPERING WIRES" with Patsy Ruth Miller
"HER NEW CHAUFFEUR" Donna Keys

CHARLESTOWN (Cont.)
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Chayney" Now Showing
Comedy— "Kings of the Range"—Sound News

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Publix Booster Week
"STREET GIRL" with Jack Oakie
All Talking-Singing-Dancing Sound Movietone-Tiffany Acts

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PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER
"UNRULY WIGHT" with Ernest Torrence "WHY LEAVE HOME" Sue Carol Children's Gift Wed Every Saturday Matinee Publix Booster Week
PUBLIX DORCHESTER THEATRE
Now Talking Pictures Marion Davies in "Mother's Boy" Sun. Lives "THE FLYING MARINE" Gift Nite
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER THEATRE
"ILLUSION" with Buddy Rogers "LUCKY STAR" with Janet Gaynor Publix Booster Week Nov. 3—9
LIBERTY THEATRE
All Talking Bath Chatterton in "CHARMING SINNERS" Sat. Eve.—Gifts
Retsco MORTON
All Talking Melodrama Ronald Colman in Bulldog Drummond Talking & Singing Novelties
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER
"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing, John Gilbert in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" Publix Booster Week

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"BROADWAY" Singing Talking-Dancing Buster Keaton
Talkies
"Spite Marriage"

GROVE HALL
Retsco SHAWMUT
A Talking Picture Jack Oakie-Esther Ralston in "Fast Company" Talking —Gift Nite
Retsco EVERETT SQUARE THEATRE
2 Talking Features Ben Lyon in "His Glorious Night" Comedy in "Squared Shoulders"

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Retsco JAMAICA
100% Talking Drama "MADAME X" Other Features Matinee & Sunday Only Every Evening at 8:35 Mat. Eve. 7-11 Comfort

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"THE COCK-EYED WORLD" with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe Talking Free Parking

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"ON WITH THE SHOW" Ann Pennington and Movie Tomorrow "The Two Mothers"
Retsco DUDLEY
Lila Conway "THUNDER" A Sound Thriller All Talk—Lila Lee "The Girl From Havana"
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ROSLINDALE
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100% TALKING "MADAME X" Shows at 2-7-9

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BROADWAY SO BOSTON
Eleanor Boardman "She Goes to War" Biltie Dove in "Careers"
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON
"The Argyle Case" with Thomas Meighan "Two Weeks Off" Jack Mulhall Chinn Wolfe

SOMERVILLE
Interstate CAPITOL BROADWAY
"Madame X" All Talking Two Vitaphone Acts Talking Collegians "HOT LICKS" 4 Standard Acts of Vaudeville Sat. Mat. and Eve.
PUBLIX BALLS SQ SOMERVILLE CENTRAL
"JEALOUSY" All Next Week "THE DANCE OF LIFE"
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
All Talking Picture "MADAME X" Big Cast "Careers" "Charming Nights" Mon.—FOUR FEATHERS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT 95
FRANK SOPER AND HIS GIRL REVUE Regular Stage Show Nightly All Talking Picture Special "BLACKMAIL"

WALTHAM
Retsco CENTRAL SQUARE
All Talking Jeanne Eagels in "JEALOUSY" Late Lone and Past Page in "The Girl From Havana"
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star" All Talking "3 Live Ghosts" 500 Car Free Auto Park

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FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Pleasure for the First Times in America
ARCH SELWYN
CHAS. B. COCHRAN'S Production of NOEL COWARD'S OPERETTE
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HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY SALES AT 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY, 2:15, 8:15
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
The First Boston Performances of
PORGY
Original Co. at 65—Exactly as Presented 52 weeks in N. Y.—15 weeks in London
COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES Last Mat. Today
AN EDITION AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
W. C. FIELDS in EARL CARROLL VANITIES
56 WORLD'S HIGHEST SALARIED 56 PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE TAL. 5900
TODAY MATINEE & NITE
Yiddish Operetta
"MOTHER'S SWEETHEART"
Pop. Sat. & Sun. Mats. 35c to $1
Sunday Mat. 3—EVES. 8:20
"HIS BRIDE'S DAUGHTER"

THE OLD HOWARD Anna Toebe & Billy Hagan in MOONSHINE MAIDS
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING PICTURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.

WALDRON'S CASINO BILLY WATSON'S BIG FUN SHOW BURLESQUERS

GLOBE Talking and Singing "STREET GIRL" with BETTY COMPSON
Also, All Talk! 2nd. Costello in "Madonna of Ave. A

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
THREE LIVE GHOSTS & UKE
KEN MAYNARD in "LAWLESS LEGION"
LAUREL & HARDY in "Bacon Grabbers"


For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

MARIANNE by Gladys Johnson

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

# AUTO INSURANCE MEN ATTEMPT TO BLOCK GOODWIN

## *Hundreds in Pilgrimage to Holy Cross Cemetery Shrine*

### Romance in Which Love Scores Triumph

From Dale Van Every's story, starring Marion Davies in her first all-talking, all-singing motion picture, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CHAPTER 18

SPRINGTIME in France.

Along the highway, Andre was walking one morning. His hand rested on Francois' shoulder but he had forgotten the boy who guided him.

"Where are we now, Francois?"

"We approach the bridge," M'sieur Andre. Where the road crosses the stream."

"I know. I know."

Midstream, Andre stopped and spread his hands on the sun-warmed wood of the rail.

He could hear the shout of Jean Michu and knew that he was loading his mules at the mill.

It was a spot where he had come to muse often in those old days—those beautiful lost days before the war.

"Lead on, Francois—" he ordered in a choked voice.

Now they were going along the lane edged with glider-rose and box.

Small sounds coming to his ears now. The grunt of a pig and the crackle of straw. The cackle and scurry of a surprised hen.

"We pass the Quivallan farm?" asked Andre.

When the boy assented, Andre could imagine the scene. Blossoming fruit trees surrounding a small cottage basking in the sun.

Just such a cottage as he had planned to have for Marianne some day. Marianne—passing beneath the trees, the sun dappling her bright hair . . . Marianne, running to greet him in the calm of late afternoon when he returned from the schoolhouse. . . Marianne sitting in the candle light, perhaps another small Marianne in her arms . . . or a boy with bright dark eyes.

"You are hurt, M'sie?" Francois looking up in alarm at the involuntary groan which broke from the man's lips.

"It is nothing," he muttered. "A pain—in my heart."

"Are you tired? Shall we go home?"

"No! No! We keep on for a while."

To go back to Marianne . . . to feel her pitiful attempt to be gay. To guess at the pity in her eyes—feel the gentle touch of her hands on his shoulder . . .

Nothing in the tall slow-moving figure to tell of the jealousies and black despair which were rocking Andre to the soul.

When a man has suffered through no fault of his own—when he had given up forever his precious sight—such he was entitled to some happiness.

O! God—why hadn't the shot which took his sight, have blown his body to bits!

He loathed thoughts, whirling about the storm center of a slight figure with yellow hair . . . His brave and loyal figure—whose bravery whose loyalty was wringing his heart.

"We are nearly there, Francois?" Andre's voice was thick.

"We ARE here, M'sieu Andre. Shall I take you in?"

"No I know the way. Go petite—down by the stream and play. I will call when I am ready to leave."

Released of the weight of his thin hand the boy leaped away and a bitter little smile traced itself about Andre's lips. Even this little one found him a drag on his youthful spirits . . . All his life —to retard the ones he loved . . .

He stood before the chapel. Something restful in the thought.

Andre groped his way up the steps.

No one here . . . His footsteps echoed lonesomely as he passed hesitantly up the aisle.

He felt the altar beneath his outstretched hands. He sank on his knees with a weary little sigh.

He did not pray. He did not even think while he kneeled to God—to be here in the cool—

*Continued on Page 13, Column 3*

## COURT ASKED TO BLOCK GOODWIN

### Insurance Companies Seek to Prevent the Issuance of Signature Blanks

A race between Frank A. Goodwin and insurance companies was started today when in an eleventh-hour attempt to block his initiative State-fund insurance petition, a Supreme Court mandamus was sought to prevent the issuance of signature blanks.

The court action was taken just as Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner filed with the Secretary of State the required description of the proposed law. The petition is not returnable until next Thursday.

In the meantime Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook said he had ordered printing to start on the 8000 blanks and if they are ready Monday will turn them over to Goodwin to obtain 20,000 signatures.

The Secretary of State said he was not concerned with the filing of court petitions and until he receives an order from the court will continue to have the blanks printed.

**ASK COURT FOR WRIT.**

The insurance men also sought a writ of certiorari to compel the attorney-general to review his act in certifying the initiative petition.

The mandamus petition was filed by Francis P. Morton, Quincy; Artemas B. Poor, Winthrop; Charles E. Hodges, Jr., Brookline; Edwa rd J. O'Neil, Watertown; James P. Parker, Boston; Willard S. Oldreive, Malden; John J. Flynn Brookline; Samuel S. Perry, Boston, and J. Lawton Whitbeck, Winchester.

It asked that Secretary Cook be prevented from issuing blanks intended to carry into effect the initiative petition for an amendment to the Constitution providing for the State fund insurance.

It also asked that Goodwin be restrained from transporting the petition to the clerk of the House and from submitting the proposed measure to the people at the State election.

The attorney-general on reaching his office had issued a statement denying he was attempting to delay the measure, and pointing out that he could not file his description until requested to do so by the Secretary of State.

Warner said the Secretary of State's request did not reach him until late yesterday afternoon, making it impossible for him to file the description until today.

**PRINTING ORDERED.**

Immediately his action was taken and the certificate filed, the Secretary of State said he had ordered printing to start on the 8000 blanks.

If possible, Goodwin plans to obtain the blanks on Monday and start circulating them at once throughout the State. Under the law there must be 5000 signatures from each of four counties.

Goodwin had charged that the insurance companies were acting in bad faith in an effort to hold on to the "juicy melon" of the auto business, in their plan to carry the fight against the petition into the Supreme Court. He had also charged that the attorney-general had delayed the initiative petition by forcing him to make numerous changes in it and then failing to send to the Secretary of State the description of the measure.

The description, as prepared by Warner, was today criticized by Goodwin as being "of altogether unnecessary length."

"But it is one-third the length of the original description which Warner prepared and to which I objected," he added.

"This description should have been written before the certification. He had one month and a half to write a description of this bill and as I said yesterday, I could write one in two minutes.

"The trouble with Mr. Warner's description is that it was a complete history of the bill which would have been ridiculous on any ballot because no voter would have time to read it. This whole action of his is to delay the printing of the blanks so that the insurance people will have time to act."

## 3 NEAR DEATH FROM COAL GAS

A Wakefield mother and her two small children are at Melrose Hospital after a narrow escape from death today when they were overcome by coal gas from a parlor stove in their home.

The woman is Mrs. Stella McClory, of Highland st., Wakefield. She and her son, two, and a daughter, four, were asleep when the poisonous fumes spread through the house.

Neighbors smelled the gas, and, entering the flat, revived the mother and her children to the street. There they were revived, and rushed to the hospital. Physicians said they would probably recover.

### *Disabled Dragger Towed to Fish Pier*

A 200-mile tow from Georges Bank fishing grounds ended at the Fish Pier today when the schooner-rigged dragger Carrie S. Roderick was brought in by the dragger Vasco de Gama.

The Roderick developed engine trouble yesterday morning when her circulating pump gave way beyond repair. Capt. Manuel Roderick signalled Capt. Naranhas of the Vasco de Gama, after he had drifted for hours. She brought in a small catch, having been forced to abandon fishing.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

### In Sanity Test

Miss Mildred Bent, art school graduate, who told the court she took articles from a store where she was employed to "protect" back pay which she claimed was not paid. She was charged with the larceny of goods valued at $999.50, and today her case was continued to November 12 and her sanity will be tested.

## CIRCUS FREAK SAILS TO CLAIM LOST ESTATE

### "Legless Wonder" Tells of 10 Years' Forced Smiles Covering Heartaches

A story of heartaches and adversity through a decade of forced smiles and gayety "under the Big Top" was revealed today with the announcement of the sailing of the Hamburg American liner Cleveland from here tomorrow.

One of the passengers leaving this port will be Mme. Gabriel, "legless wonder woman," who has been seen in various circuses and summer resort side shows for the past ten years in this country.

She is en route to Berlin to claim damages that grew out of seizure of her estates during the war and forced her to earn her living by means of her misfortune. In America she made her home at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The most she hopes to glean from her war claims that are fought from this side is $20,000, a small part of the value at the time of the seizures. With this amount she hopes to retire and once again make her home in the German city with her own.

The Cleveland will take on nearly 100 passengers from this port, in addition to 300 that boarded her today at New York.

When she docks at Common wealth pier late in the afternoon a delegation of 10 doctors from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital will visit the ship.

Miss Marie L. McGuire, niece of Street Commissioner Thomas Hurley, will be among the passengers boarding here. She will start a business trip to Paris as personal representative of the Old Colony Trust Company.

Others booked for the trip include Mrs. Henrietta Graves and her daughter, Mrs. Irene Graves Bennett of the Hotel Brunswick. They plan to visit at Morano, Italy, returning to Boston next May.

## WEST END MAN DIES BY POISON

The body of Harry Rosenberg of Allen st., West End, real estate dealer and poolroom owner, was found today at the foot of Fruit st., near the Charlesbank, an empty poison bottle beside it.

A note found in the man's cloth ing indicated his intention of committing suicide because of business reverses.

Rosenberg was unmarried and made his home with his mother. The body was identified by a nephew, Joseph Rosenberg.

### *Fog-Bound Schooner Finally Makes Port*

After being weather bound in Martha's Vineyard for a week, the schooner Mina Nadeau reached port today. She was fog bound shortly after leaving New Haven for this port and dropped anchor. She will load fertilizer at the Bradley plant, Weymouth, before sailing for St. John, N. B.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

### *Only Woman Candidate on Ballot*

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon is the only woman candidate on the ballot for school committee members in Tuesday's city election. Mrs. Pigeon is shown here with her son, A. Standish Pigeon, and her father, Capt. Newton P. West. (Staff photo.)

## *Bumps Into Cop Who Couldn't Find Him*

Hingham, Nov. 2—"Have you a piano that needs tuning?" asked a man as Policeman Edward McKee answered the doorbell at his home today.

"Yes," replied McKee, "come in."

"Have you any small boys who need piano lessons?" asked the stranger.

"Sure," replied McKee, "by the way, what's your name?"

"Frank Gilbert," replied the stranger.

"Isn't that interesting," replied Officer McKee, "I have a warrant for your arrest on a charge of assault and battery on a 13-year-old Hingham boy that I have been trying to serve on you for three months.

"How fortunate you should come to my door when I've been seeking you without success," continued McKee. "Let's go down to the police station."

McKee escorted the piano-tuning teacher to the police station where he was booked and then released on bail of $50. He will appear in Hingham court Monday.

Gilbert is 59 years of age and lives in Mt. Vernon st., East weymouth.

### Scythia to Sail With 218

With 218 passengers booked for the voyage, the Cunarder Scythia will sail tomorrow from her East Boston pier for Liverpool and Queenstown.

Among those sailing are Mr and Mrs. B. J. Scullin of Newton, Mrs. Walter E. Piper of Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jepsen of Fall River and Harry E. Flint, treasurer of the Salem Evening News, booked with Mrs. Flint.

## HUGE FOKKER PLANE HERE

The largest plane that ever visited Boston airport—the Fokker F-32—landed shortly before noon today, after a flight from New York in 1 hour, 30 minutes.

The plane, owned by Pan-American Airways, to operate between Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, was piloted by Lieut. Harry A. Johnson.

Others aboard were Mrs. Floyce D. Smith, George M. Porter and C. O. Swanson, passengers, all connected with the company, Co-Pilot J. A. Steele and Mechanics H. G. MacDonald and A. J. Carroll.

Several flights with persons connected with the airport were planned.

### *Allston Man Leaps 40 Feet to Death*

George H. Knowles, 54, committed suicide today by leaping from the window of his third-floor apartment at 1200 Commonwealth ave., Allston, after he had slashed his throat with a razor.

His body was found in an alleyway 40 feet below the window. Dr. Harry Bellou was called and pronounced the man dead. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Knowles, told the police that her husband, who was engaged in the printing business, had recently suffered nervous prostration.

## STRICKEN PRAY FOR CURES

### Mothers Bring Sick Babies and Pray Before the Sacred Tomb

By FRANCES BAIRD

A constant line of moving feet treads reverently today as hundreds of pilgrims move toward the shrine at the tomb of Rev. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

They are all going one way, augmented by creeping automobiles on the gravelled driveway, baby carriages, and tiny toddler's feet as they approach the shrine where many cures are said to have taken place recently.

It is to the carved stone chalice at the head of the grave that all eyes turn as the faithful wait on the fringe of the crowd or a chance to reach that spot.

There is a stir in the dense crowd that surrounds the tomb. People move aside to permit a bent old woman with sunken cheeks to stand at the chalice. Her head bobs constantly with a nervous affection; her tottering feet are encased in bedroom slippers.

**MANY SEEK CURES**

She rubs the chalice stone, now dry from constant mopping by the faithful, lifts her wrinkled face with an expression of joy and she moves to the side of the grave with her rosary in her trembling hand, lips moving, face rapt as she kneels there for several minutes praying.

Behind her stands a young mother with an infant in her arms, praying as she tells her beads, and in the throng one sees old men, young children, mothers and sons, and a father lifting his tiny daughter to touch the chalice with her handkerchief and then apply it to her ear.

In a carriage a seven-months old baby chokes with whooping cough as her mother stands by and her grandmother kneels at the shrine. Her little brother, four, also has the disease and the two parents have come from a distance with the afflicted children.

**RELIGIOUS MEDALS LEFT.**

On the white marble slab that forms the tomb there repose many religious medals, holy pictures, rosaries and flowers, left by those who desire to make a novena for their intentions.

One is impressed by the number of prosperous looking business men waiting for a place in the line to the grave. Negroes, also, who stand by for long periods waiting patiently for their turn.

"I am waiting to pray for my little girl," a mother sighed as she shifted a heavy baby in her arms. "She has not been strong since she had pneumonia and her lungs are affected. But when I look at the afflicted in this crowd our illnesses seem small beside theirs."

Every Linden car leaving the Everett station today was jammed with folks en route to Holy Cross cemetery and still the moving feet came.

"I knew about this grave 35 years ago," said one woman in widow's weeds. "I used to pray here before my husband died. There were cures here many years ago."

### *Back Bay Man Fined for Carrying Liquor*

A total of $725 in fines was assessed by Judge Sanborn in the Dedham District Court today against Harold Smith of Audubon rd., Back Bay, charged with liquor law violations. He was arrested yesterday in Medfield, with 100 gallons of alcohol in his truck.

The fines were $350 for keeping and exposing liquor, $350 for illegal transportation, and $25 for having no license to operate his truck.

### *Mrs. Loitman in Air Speech Tonight*

Mrs. Jenn. Loitman, only person on the Boston school committee, will talk on "Why You Should Vote 'Yes' on the Schoolhouse Referendum Next Tuesday" through station WBZ tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Loitman made a personal investigation of portable school buildings in Boston and will describe conditions as she found them.

### *Cddric to Dock at Boston Tomorrow*

Inward bound with returning vacationists, the White Star liner Cedric will dock at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow, shortly after noon.

After debarking 100 passengers here, she will leave for New York with 200 more.

SKIPPY

Deadly Admiration

By Percy Crosby

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# NEWARK HARRIERS WIN HARVARD CUP



# Somerville-Everett Clash Tops School Grid List

## MANY OTHER FINE GAMES SCHEDULED

SOMERVILLE high entertains the Everett eleven this afternoon in the feature contest of the Greater Boston school grid list.

Everett is handicapped in this game by the loss of seven of its players, through scholastic difficulties. William Brickley, halfback; James Coviello, end; Nicholas Forcione, end, and Wallace Pugliesta, tackle, are the regulars lost.

Without these men the Everett chances of a win over Somerville are hurt a lot.

Charley Dickerman has some fair material at Somerville, but most of it needs seasoning. Martins, Somerville star back, is about as easy to stop as a locomotive, though, and Everett must watch him.

Bill Sullivan takes his Peabody high team to Bertram Field, Salem, today. Coach Sullivan has done well with his squad this year, but Salem is far too strong for the Peabody team. Patenaude, halfback of the Peabody clan, is the main bet of the visiting eleven.

Salem rambled right along at Mt. Vernon last Saturday, winning over the New York team without much trouble. Rand, left half, and L'Italien, fullback of the Salem eleven, could do well on most of the small college teams. The rest of the Salem team is very strong. The line is capable from end to end. So Peabody will do a lot if it is able to prevent the Salem team from running up a big score.

Medford high plays at Newton. Newton was blanked, 14 to 0, by Somerville a week ago, and the Garden City eleven must play better football than it has this year to defeat Hubba Collins' boys. Medford started the season with little more than Spellman and De Benedictis in the way of star material, but the team has come along wonderfully, and now is a well balanced, efficient eleven.

Malden, unbeaten this year, plays host to Worcester Commerce at the Pearl st. stadium. Malden cannot afford to take this game lightly, for the big boys from the center of the state have a good line and forward passing attack.

Sukaskas, Sienkiewicz, Chalski and one or two other Worcester backs are dangerous ball carriers, and should make the Blue and Gold step.

Malden has its regular lineup intact for the game, but hopes to get a good lead on the Worcester team and then give the regulars a rest. The next game on the Malden schedule is with Everett, and the Goodreau eleven must be in intact to win over their ancient rivals.

Exeter was crushed by Worcester Academy last week, but will try hard to get into the win column today when it entertains Hebron. Exeter has had a hard time getting the attack running well, and is due to open up.

Waltham has not been defeated, but its record is in danger today when the Watch City team goes to Haverhill. Pendergast and his mates rank high in school grid circles, but they must operate well to get the verdict over the home eleven.

Brookline plays at Russell Field, North Cambridge, today, facing Leander McDonald's Cambridge Latin team.

The Cantabs are weakened by the loss of Edward Barry and James Dugan, quarterbacks; Oliver La Ronde, halfback; Abraham Cohen, tackle, and McLaughlin, end. These boys are ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

A confident Lynn English eleven invades Lawrence today. The Lynn eleven lost to Waltham, one of the best teams in the state, by one point last week. In that 7-6 defeat the Lynn English team showed more than anyone had hoped for, and consequently is favored to win today.

### *Cue Title Tourney Awarded to Detroit*

Chicago, Nov. 2—Detroit has been selected tentatively for the 1929 world's pocket billiard championship and the official list of contestants announced.

The players who will attempt to dethrone the defending champion, Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., are: Ralph Greenleaf, New York, and Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, former champions; Pasquale Natale, Chicago; Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, winner of the Eastern sectional tournament; Spencer Lisey, Los Angeles, Western sectional winner; Joseph McCann, Jacksonville, Fla., Southern sectional champion, and Marcel Camu, Detroit, Northwestern sectional championship; Taberski, Greenleaf, Rudolph and Natalie automatically qualify by their showing in last year's event.

## *Smith Tells How to Play in Strong Wind*

By HORTON SMITH,

United States North and South and French Professional Champion.

THE difficulties of playing golf in a strong wind provide one exceedingly knotty problem—the shot which has to be played when the breeze is coming from over the left shoulder.

This means that the wind blows diagonally across the fairway—against the intended line of flight. Described more simply, it is the breeze that accentuates a slice!

It is this particular species of wind which more or less terrorizes and tortures the average novice.

In the first place, he or she has no idea how powerful a factor has to be overcome. The novice begins to appreciate its significance only after seeing two or three slightly cut shots career madly away to the right.

Then it dawns on the victim that the slightly sliced shot, which on a calm day comes to rest in quite a satisfactory position on the fairway, becomes a most destructive and soul-destroying effort, under the lash of a "silent's wind."

I HAVE been interested, and on some occasions not a little amused, in watching the efforts of the novice under these conditions. His or her first instinct is to endeavor to stand in such a position that the ball shall start away in its flight more to the left. Thus he imagines it will be brought back to the correct line as the wind asserts its powerful left-to-right influence.

Though this is a laudable intention, the result is seldom in accordance with such expectations.

Often a more colossal slice than before is the outcome. This is because the novice has only made his stance more "open," and actually has not aimed more to the left at all!

The more open the stance—other things being equal—the greater will be the degree of slice production. The novice is obviously mystified at this unexpected turn of events and quickly flies to a second instinctive subterfuge. This is no more successful than the first.

He tries to hold the ball up into the wind by turning the right wrist over at the moment of impact—the intention being that the face of the clubhead shall come down to the ball more "turned in" than usual.

AN expedient of this kind is unwarrantably dangerous even when attempted by the experienced player. When indulged in by the beginner, disaster is almost sure to result.

Instead of getting the much-to-be-desired left-to-right "drift" on the ball, he or she turns the face over a trifle too much, and either half tops or else completely smothers the shot.

Two or three of these humiliating efforts soon reduce the novice to a greater condition of perplexity than ever.

To be perfectly frank, he does not know what to do, and resigns himself to the "I-cannot-play-today" spirit.

So much for how not to tackle the task. I will try to describe in my article how the shot should be played.


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### *Shepherd Dog Show to Open Nov. 9*

With nearly 250 dogs from all sections of the United States and Canada entered, the 15th national specialty show of the Shepherd Dog Club of New England promises to be one of the largest and finest shows of its kind ever held in Boston.

The show opens Saturday, November 9th, and runs through Sunday, November 10th, at the horticultural Hall.

Judging will be made on Saturday, and the dogs will be on exhibition all day as well as on Sunday after 3 o'clock.

### *Tufts Harriers Win Over Wesleyan 17-38*

The Tufts harriers easily defeated the Wesleyan team at the Tufts Oval, avenging last year's defeat, by a score of 17-38. This is the Jumbos' second win this week and they hope to make it three straight against Amherst at Amherst a week from today.

Tufts finished men in the first four places, Seaward and Stanley being tied for third.

### *Quick Service at O Sole Mio*

Football fans who are looking for delicious Italian food after the game will find a large variety at the O Sole Mio restaurant, 238 Tremont st.

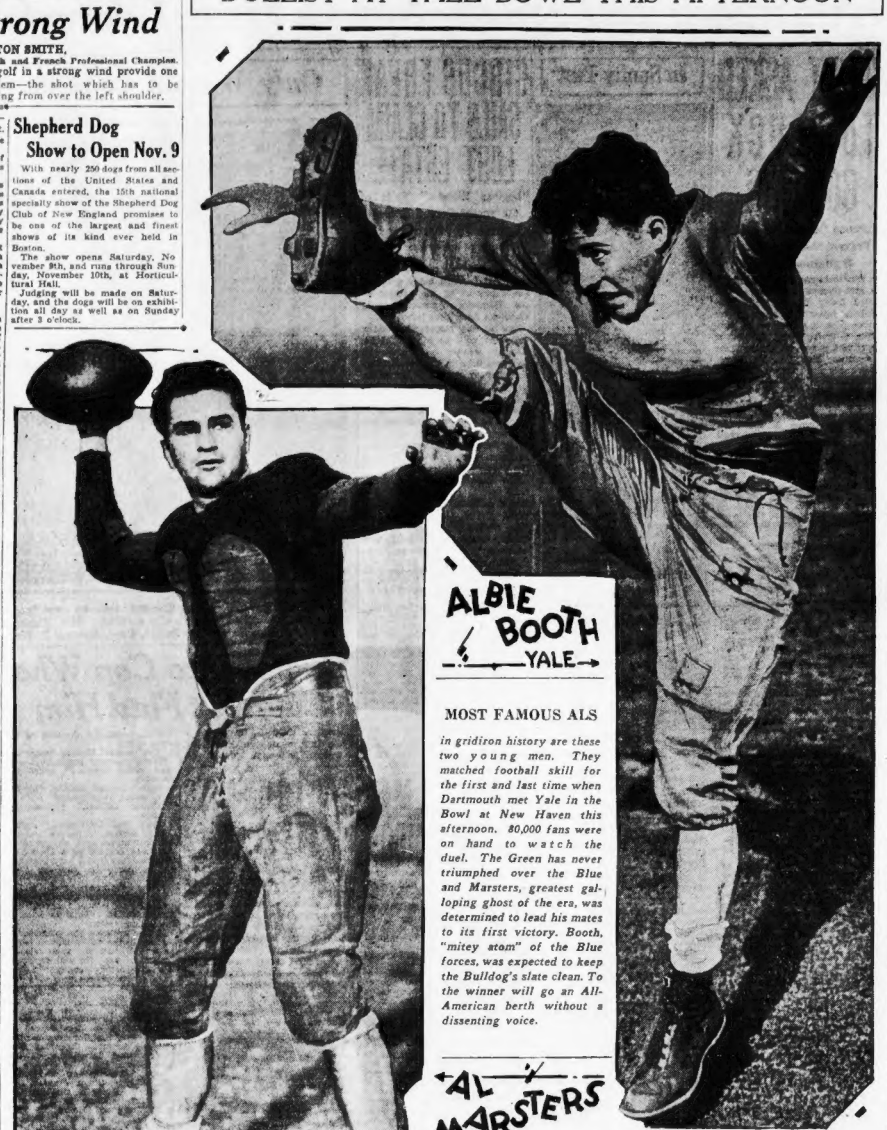
Gus Manacilli, one of the proprietors of this popular eating place and his partner, Tony Rossetti, have a large force of waiters to insure rapid service, with no extra cover charge.

### *Special Dinner at Rathskeller Tonight*

American House Rathskeller will serve a special after the game football dinner tonight for the many visiting football fans.

On Tuesday night the election returns will be given and a special entertainment has been arranged by Manager Frank R. Lyons.

## DUELIST AT YALE BOWL THIS AFTERNOON




### MOST FAMOUS ALS

*in gridiron history are these two young men. They matched football skill for the first and last time when Dartmouth met Yale in the Bowl at New Haven this afternoon. 80,000 fans were on hand to watch the duel. The Green has never triumphed over the Blue and Marsters, greatest galloping ghost of the era, was determined to lead his mates to its first victory. Booth, "mitey atom" of the Blue forces, was expected to keep the Bulldog's slate clean. To the winner will go an All-American berth without a dissenting voice.*

### *Fittons to Play Wanderers Sunday*

The largest crowd of the season should be on hand on Sunday to witness the game between the Fitton A C football team of East Boston and the Quincy Wanderers at Ft. Banks Winthrop.

In the Fitton lineup will be Carl Eitleman of Tufts.

### *N. U. Soccer Team Plays Clark Today*

Northeastern's powerful soccer team, defeated but once this season, is playing Clark at Hunting ton Field today, in the Huskies seventh game. The Worcesterites smirched the Red and Black's record last year by tying Dave Priestley's charges, 1 to 1.

## NEWARK IS WINNER AT HARVARD

NEWARK Prep of Newark, N. J., today won the annual prep school cross-country team trophy, scoring a total of 35 points, while Hebron Academy of Hebron, Me., was second with 44 points.

Third place in the team standing went to Moses Brown, with a total of 61 points, while Worcester Academy harriers scored 102 points for fourth place.

Marshall Knabuy of Moses Brown school was the first of the athletes to break the tape. His time was 21 minutes 3 35 seconds over the course, which measures 3½ miles. England of Hebron Academy was second to come home, while Sears of Newark Prep was third, Olds of Hebron fourth, Sargent, fifth; Wardell of Hebron, sixth, and Gregory of Newark Prep, seventh.

## CORNELL WINS FROM YALE

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Cornell defeated Yale in a six-mile cross country race here this afternoon by a score of 34 to 19.

Cornell placed eight men in the first ten. Capt. Samuel Levering of Cornell was the individual winner, crossing the finish line at 32:37, more than 200 yards ahead of W. F. Smith of Cornell.

### Soccer Abroad

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Results of football games, played in the British Isles today, were:

SOCCER.

English League, First Division—Arsenal 0, West Ham United 1; Aston Villa 3, Manchester United 0; Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 1; Burnley 3, Birmingham 1; Derby County 4, Blackburn Rovers 3; Everton 5, Newcastle United 2; Leeds United 6, Grimsby Town 0; Manchester City 3, Middlesborough 1; Portsmouth 3, Liverpool 3; Sheffield Wednesday 4, Leicester City 0; Sunderland 1, Huddersfield Town 0.

English League, Third Division, North Section—Accrington Stanley 3, Barrow 1; Chesterfield 3, Nelson 0; Darlington 5, Wrexham 1; Doncaster Rovers 1, Carlisle United 4; Halifax Town 2, York City 2; Lincoln City 1, Southport 1; Hartlepools United 4, Wigan Boro 0; Rochdale 5, New Brighton 0; Rotherham United 2, Stockport County 2; Southshields 0, Fort Vale 0; Tranmere Rovers 1, Crewe Alexander 2.

Scottish League, First Division—Airdrieonians 3, Ayr United 0; Celtic 4, Hibernians 0; Cowdenbeath vs. Rangers, postponed; Dundee 0, Clyde 1; Hearts 6, Hamilton Academicals 4; Kilmarnock 4, Aberdeen 2.

Scottish League, second division—Alloa 3, Third Lanark, 4; Arbroath 6, Raith Rovers 2; Armade 3, Brechine City 1; Clydebank 1, Albion Rovers 3; East Fife 3, King's Park 4; East Stirlingshire 4, St. Bernard's 0; Forfar Athletic 3, Montrose 2; Leith Athletic 5; Bo'ness 1; Queen of South 4 Dunfermline Athletic 1; Stenhousemuir 3, Dumbarton 0.

Motherwell 6, Dundee United 1; Partick Thistle 5, Falkirk 0; Queen's Park 2, Morton 4, St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren 3.

English League, Second Division: Bradford City 2, Southampton 5; Bristol City 2, Barnsley 1; Cardiff City 3, West Bromwich Albion 2; Charlton Athletic 1, Chelsea 1; Hull City 1, Nottingham Forest 2; Notts County 0, Blackpool 5; Preston North end 4, Bradford 1; Reading 0; Bury 1; Stoke City 3, Oldham Athletic 2; Swansea Town 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Millwall 1.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section: Bournmouth 3, Boscombe 4, Torquay United 1; Crystal Palace 3, Brentford 1; Exeter City 5, Swindon Town 1; Fulham 2, Coventry City 0; Gillingham 3, Bristol Rovers 2; Luton Town 4, Merthyr Town 0; Northampton 1, Brighton & Hove 5; Norwich City 1, Clapton Orient 0; Queen's Park Rangers 6, Watford 0; Southend United 1, Plymouth Argyle 1; Walsall 5, Newport County 1.

### Hillside A. A. to Meet Adrian Club

The Hillside A. A. of Ashmont will meet the Adrian Club of Roxbury at the Hemenway Playground tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Hillsides will be after their 36th victory in four years. The Adrians are strong enough to defeat the Ashmont team.

## HOW THE SCHOOLBOYS LINED UP ON THE GRID THIS AFTERNOON

| PEABODY | AT | SALEM |
|---|---|---|
| Likenchock, le | | re, Antos |
| Halonen, lt | | rt, Bimmart |
| Kimball, lg | | rg, Grecaik |
| Drinkwater, c | | c, Kohalcwic |
| Jellison, rg | | lg, Pacenacy |
| Cornuchuck, rt | | lt, McDonnic |
| Barrets, re | | le, Johnson |
| Ellis, qb | | qb, Rylicki |
| McGregor, rhb | | lhb, Rand |
| Patenaude, lhb | | rhb, Heffernan |
| Maigrville, fb | | fb, L'Italien |

| EVERETT | AT | SOMERVILLE |
|---|---|---|
| A. Coviello, le | | re, Davencourt |
| Goldstein, lt | | rt, Doolin |
| Stein, lg | | rg, Stevenson |
| Doherty, c | | c, Jordan |
| Foley, rg | | lg, Cadilla |
| Masiello, rt | | lt, Reagan |
| Duncan, re | | le, Ryan |
| McLean, qb | | qb, Ditello |
| Fournier, lhb | | rhb, Escati |
| Taylor, rhb | | lhb, Wells |
| Del Isole, fb | | fb, Martins |

| WALTHAM | AT | HAVERHILL |
|---|---|---|
| Stankard, le | | re, Ritter |
| Logan, lt | | rt, Dinsmore |
| Danosky, lg | | rg, Wolfe |
| Shirley, c | | c, Karpick |
| Johnson, rg | | lg, Sargent |
| Purbush, rt | | lt, Belkus |
| Smith, re | | le, Miller |
| Grieg, qb | | qb, Goodman |
| Pendergast, lhb | | rhb, Gill |
| Krol, rhb | | lhb, Borowski |
| Miele, fb | | fb, Schiavoni |

| WORCESTER COM. | AT | MALDEN |
|---|---|---|
| Sitwonski, le | | re, McCarthy |
| Johnson, lt | | rt, Swalski |
| Ambrose, lg | | rg, Hill |
| Abodoscley, c | | c, Ferry |
| Rasmussen, rg | | lg, Lapidus |
| Barros, rt | | lt, Fenton |
| Yates, re | | le, Winterman |
| Rogers, qb | | qb, Frusak |
| Sukaskas, lhb | | rhb, Fishmen (C) |
| Sienkiewics, rhb | | lhb, O'Brien |
| Zarra, fb | | fb, Beaman |

| MEDFORD | AT | NEWTON |
|---|---|---|
| Bowden, le | | re, J. McCarthy |
| Arcaro, lt | | rt, Linberg |
| Center, lg | | rg, Moore |
| Sarno, c | | c, Schipper |
| Dawson, rg | | lg, Bouglan |
| De Benedictis, rt | | lt, Kinslea |
| Rinaella, re | | le, Bankart |
| Spellman, qb | | qb, Stromberg |
| Stagliano, lhb | | rhb, Norton |
| Nicholson, rhb | | lhb, Hood |
| Jan Janies, fb | | fb, Farden |

| LYNN ENGLISH | AT | LAWRENCE |
|---|---|---|
| Whelan, le | | re, Perry |
| Joe Smith, lt | | rt, Smith |
| Jannell, lg | | rg, D'Amico |
| McArthur, c | | c, Giles |
| Buckley, rg | | lg, Fenton |
| John Smith, rt | | lt, Scapa |
| Hussey, re | | le, Mudo |
| Moriarty, qb | | qb, McLaughlin |
| Greenlaw, lhb | | rhb, Stuginsky |
| Gould, rhb | | lhb, Gillis |
| Caglewicz, fb | | fb, Sullivan |

# Harvard Scored Touchdown in the Second Period

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## EDDIE MAYS GOES OVER FOR TALLY

*Continued from First Page*

decorating with an orange ribbon around his throat.

Florida won the toss and elected to kick off.

Clemens' opening kick went out side and the ball was brought back to the Florida 20-yard line. Nolan replaced Harding for Harvard and Newhart replaced Trainor.

Cawthon failed to gain at left end. Richards replaced Ben Tickner. Newhart drove through Newhart was good for four yards. Bethea's pass was grounded but Florida was penalized five dents on account of Harvard's interference. Florida attempted a lateral pass but it was grounded on their 35-yard line. Another pass was incomplete, making it 3d down. Again on their own 20-yard line.

On a fake kick formation, Cranbree attempted to pass to Cawthon The ball was intercepted and Florida penalized five yards for two incompleted passes. Cawthon a kick's was nullified by Nolan in Harvards 15-yard line

Both sides were offside on next play White made 2 yards through Waters Wetmore replaced Mays for Harvard.

Barry Wood tossed a long forward to Wetmore, making first down on Florida's 40-yard line. 23-yard line White hit the center of Florida line for 2 yards

Wood attempted another pass to Crabtree and, he was thrown outside on plus 12-yard line. Sauls made first down on Florida's 2-yard line Bethea plugged center of Harvard line for three yeards

Sauls picked up four yards through Richards at center of Harvard yard line. A forward pass, Bethea to Cawthon, made a first down on Florida's 6-yard line.

Florida 0

### THIRD PERIOD

Ben Tickner kicked off to Bethea, who was thrown hard by Talbot on the Florida 25-yard line Cawthon made 2 yards before being pulled down by Talbot. Bethea drifted off right into the tackle for four yards more, and on the next play, Bethea fell lower for a firs down on the 39-yard line.

On the next play Bethea got away for a long run, but the ball was brought back and Florida penalized 15 yards for holding. Bethea was caught for no gain on the next play, but a fo rea gain On the next play Sauls was brought down by Tarbox for no gain.

A lateral pass, Sauls to Cawthon, was offside on Floridas 15-yard line. Sauls kicked outside on his own 42-yard line. First down for Harvard.

Batchelder was brugt down a yard short of first down on the Florida 32-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside on the next play Batchelder kirked outside on the Florida 22-yard line

Cawthon was stopped by Richards after gaining a yard. Sauls circled Harvard right end for five yards and a first down. Cawthon was a yard short of first down Sauls punted to Wetmore on the Harvard 42-yard line. White made a yard at center

Batchelder circled the Florida left end for four yards. Wetmore made another yard in an off-tackle slant Batchelder punted to Florida's 20-yard goal line, where Bethea was tossed by Ogden, making it first down for Florida on their own 3-yard line

The Harvard backfield now is Wetmore at quarter, White at left half, Hugxley, right half and Batchelder at fullback. Gilligan replaced Huguley at right half back, and Ginman replaced Talbot at right guard.

Time out for Florida

Sauls crashed through for seven yards off tackle

Sauls made another yard through Harvard right tackle Sauls was stopped for no gain by Richards and Newhart. Sauls kicked to Wetmore, who was downed by Phiel on the Florida 35-yard line. Gilligan circled Florida's right end for four yard gains. Batchelder was stopped by Phiel for no gain, but Batchelder, on a fake kick to Wetmore, gained almost first down Batchelder just made first down on the Florida 25-yard line. He was stopped by Cawthon. Gilligan was stopped by Holmes for no gain

Another plug at center of Florida line made one yard. Batchelder's pass was incomplete. Gilligan attempted a field goal from the 30-yard line, which carried a little out of the uprights. The ball was brought back to the Florida 20-yard line Florida was penalized five yards for offside. A short pass, Cawthon to Crabtree, made ten yards, but Florida was still five short of first down. An attempted pass, Bethea to Vanskickel was grounded Crabtree's pass was intercepted by White for a first down for Harvard on the Florida 19-yard line.

White made a yard through Steele. Gilligan was thrown for a five-yard loss by Proctor.

Batchelder's pass was grounded Batchelder circled the right side of Florida for three yards. A long pass by Gilligan was knocked down by Sauls

Bethea was first string fullback for Harvard was sent in, with the exception of Mays playing left halfback and Myerson substituting at fullback.

Sauls was stopped by Harding and Myerson for no gain. Cawthon made a yard on a reverse.

Sauls bulleted around Harvard's right end for 8 yards.

**Score—Harvard 7, Florida 0.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

Mays circled Florida right end for five yards. Harper dove through for four yards. Harper was inches short of a first down on the next play. Devens played his way through center for a first down on Florida 37-yard line On the next play Mayers stepped through Florida left tackle for three yards but Florida was offside and the ball was on the Florida 37-yard line. On the next play Harvard was offside, costing them five yards. First down, ten to go. Devens fumbled but recovered in by Eagle wingmen put down a threatening uprising staged in the opening period when Carpenter of the Southerners galloped 80 yards for a touchdown in the annual battle between those teams here this afternoon.

### FIRST PERIOD.

Duke won the toss and elected to receive. Murphy kicked off to Beaver, who ran to his 32-yard line Morley intercepted a Blue forward and Duke's 46-yard line. Ant and Morley cracked off a first down Creedon failed to gain Carpenter intercepted a Morley pass on his own 47 yard line. Carpenter Newman Rue missed the point after

**Score—Duke 6, B. C. 0.**

Murphy kicked off to Beaver who ran 10 yards to his 26-yard line. Bair dashed to his 40-yard line for a first down. Duke lost 15 yards for holding

Beaver made made up six yards and Bute punted from his 30-yard line, the ball rolling off side on the Eagle 45-yard line.

Dixon punted from behind his goal line and Kelley downed the ball on Duke's 40-yard line

Beaver made six yards Bulis punted to Morley, who made a fair catch on his 13-yard line. B C failed to gain and Dixon punted, the ball going outside on his 40-yard line

B C offside, penalized five yards. Two passes failed A line buck and an aerial failed and B C took the ball on their 35-yard stripe. After one play, Dixon punted to Buie, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 35-yard line.

**Score—Duke 6, B. C. 0.**

### SECOND PERIOD.

Duke just missed a first down and Buie punted to Morley, who

ered for Harvard losing two yards

Devens was thrown by Steel for no gain The Florida defense tightened Harper fumbled and the ball became Florida's on their own 34-yard line, Nolan recovered

Time out Florida

Harvard was penalized 5 yard for being offside, making it 5 yards to go. Florida on their own 40-yard line. A lateral pass Bethea to Cawthon made it a first down on Florida's 46 in midfield The next play Bethea circled Harvard left end for a first down on the Harvard 40-yard line. Sauls was pulled down by Ben Tickner after gaining 2 yards at center

Batchelder circled the Florida left end four yards. Wetmore made another yard in an off-tackle slant Batchelder punted to Florida's 20-yard goal line, where Bethea was tossed by Ogden, making it first down for Florida on their own 3-yard line

The Harvard backfield now is Wetmore at quarter, White at left half, Huguley, right half and Batchelder at fullback. Gilligan replaced Huguley at right half back, and Ginman replaced Talbot at right guard.

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Sauls was stopped by Harding and Myerson for no gain. Cawthon made a yard on a reverse.

Sauls bulleted around Harvard's right end for 8 yards.

**Score—Harvard 7, Florida 0.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

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## 'Cupie' Colbert Stars in B. C.-Duke Clash

*Continued from First Page*

ran eight yards to B. C.'s 38-yard line Creedon knocked off six yards Morley tossed a pass to Anlot for a first down on Duke's 15-yard line.

Two plays failed and Dixon's punt went over the Duke's goal line. Duke's ball, first down, on their 20-yard line.

B. C. stopped two plays and Bunpunted to Creedon, who caught it on Duke's 40-yard line, where he was stopped Colbert replaced Miller for B. C. Colbert tossed a pass to Kelly, who was stopped on Duke's 15-yard line

Creeden placed the ball on the Blue Devil's 35-yard line. Antos was stopped. Colbert passed to Dixon for a touchdown Colbert missed the point.

**Score—B. C. 6, Duke 6.**

Murphy kicked off to Buie, who ran it back 20 yards from his goal line Dixon tossed Brewer for a six-yard loss Colbert intercepted a Buie pass on Duke's 45-yard line.

Creeden carried two players on his back for 5 yards Colbert replaced Kelley for B. C. Marr carried to Duke's 29-yard line for a first down Creeden replaced Antos. Colbert passed to Antos for a first down on Duke's 8-yard line.

Marr made no gain and Creeden missed by one-half yard. Colbert went over for a score. Colbert kicked the point.

**Score—B. C. 13; Duke, 6.**

Murphy kicked to Thorne, who ran 25 yards to his own 42-yard line Vodokys replaced Antos to B. C. Godfrey replaced Brewer for Duke Buie made seven yards on his first try Godfrey made a first down.

On another try he carried to B. C.'s 40-yard line. Di Pess and Buie were in at guards for B. C. Beaver gave Duke a first down on B. C.'s 34-yard line.

B. C. lost five yards for offside Godfrey smashed to B. C.'s 20-yard line for a first down

Anderson replaced Downes for B. C. Ruse replaced Rosky for Duke Rune failed to gain as the half ended

**Score—B. C. 13, Duke 6.**

### THIRD PERIOD

Gibbons and Rockey went in at ends and Mallett in for Creeden for B. C. Vodokys kicked to Buie, who was stopped on his 20-yard line.

Duke was stopped and Buie punted outside on B. C.'s 32-yard line After two plays Colbert punted offside on Duke's 22-yard line.

Duke couldn't advance and Buie punted to Colbert who ran back to his 35-yard line. Marr made 8 yards. Mallett gave B. C. a first down on Duke's 23 yard line.

Robeson replaced Beaver for B. C. Marr smashed off 7 yards. More Marr made a first down on the Blue Devils 10-yard line Vodokys made 3 yards. Robeson failed to mark Marr missed by inches Marr went over for a touchdown. Colbert added the point.

**Score—B. C. 20, Duke 6.**

Vodokys kicked out of bounds twice and Duke was given the ball on the 50-yard line. B. C. lost five yards for off-side. Godfrey gave Duke a first down mid-field. B. C. again was penalized. Godfrey waltzed to B. C.'s 34-yard line.

A pass from Dale to Warren gave Duke a first down on the Eagle's 20-yard line. Godfrey made nine yards, Godfrey made a first down on B. C.'s 9-yard line.

Robeson made a yard. A pass was grounded. Buie's forward pass over the goal line. B. C.'s ball on their own 20-yard line

Marr made a yard and ran to midfield. Vodokys ran 20 yards, but the ball came back and B. C. was penalized. Colbert punted to Godfrey. Colbert passed to Buckley, who ran 50 yards for a score, but the ball came back as B. C. was off side.

Buie intercepted a Colbert pass and ran to B. C.'s 20-yard line where Colbert brought him down

A Buie to Dale pass made 15 yards. Two line bucks failed Godfrey made first down and B. C. 12 yards to go.

Buie carried to the 10-yard line. Robeson made 4 yards as the period ended.

**Score—B. C. 20; 6.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

Mitler went in at guard for B. C. Buie gave Duke a first down on B. C.'s two yard line. Godfrey went over for a touchdown. Rune kicked for the extra point but Buckley blocked it.

**Score—B. C. 20, Duke 12.**

Vodokys kicked to Buie, who ran 20 yards to his own 33-yard line. Godfrey and Godfrey made 7 yards. Buie passed to Hyatt for a first down on B. C.'s 45-yard line. The Eagle first team went in to Coach McKenney with the exception of Mitler and Anderson.

Duke completed a pass for 35 yards but Duke was off-side. Buie passed to Robeson for a first down on B. C. 34-yard line. Robeson made six yards on two tries. Godfrey gave Duke a first down on B. C.'s 20-yard line.

Kelley intercepted Buie's pass and ran 10 yards to his own 25-yard line.

B. C. made 5 yards and Dixon punted, Mallett downing the ball on Duke's 23-yard line.

B. C. was off-side and penalized 5 yards. Godfrey gained first down. Rochelle replaced Rosky for Duke B. C. was off-side and lost 5 yards. Godfrey gave Duke a first down. Ball on Duke's 46 yard line.

Buie tossed to Hyatt for eight yards. Godfrey made a yard Godfrey made a first down. Kelley intercepted a pass on his own 6-yard line and ran it back to Duke's 18-yard line, where he was pushed off-side.

The ball came back as the teams were off-side.

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## TUFTS AND B. U. CLASH AT OVAL

*Continued from First Page*

cepted a lateral on B. U.'s 30-yard mark

B. U. took the ball on downs and marched to the Tufts 30-yard mark, losing the ball on downs. Lemaistre kicked to B. U.'s 10-yard mark, where Walker picked out of danger The play was waved in the middle of the field with B. U. in possession of the ball on Tufts 38-yard stripe at the quarter

Score—B. U. 3 Tufts 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

An exchange of punts put the ball in B. U.'s possession on her own 10-yard stripe. Walke kicked to Holland, who was downed on the B. U. 30-marker. Ingalls replaced Pitcock at end for Tufts. B. U. took the ball on her own 21-yard stripe on a fumble and kicked to middle.

An exchange of punts put the ball in Tufts possession on the 50 yard line. Ingalls replaced Lemaistre for 15 yards. Ingalls made a first down through center. Lemaistre fumbles and Hall recovered it. U. Walke kicked to Howard on Tufts 46-yard line Ingalls added 3 yards and made first down through center.

B. U. took the ball, but was unable to get through the Tufts line Three B. U passes failed and the ball was at midfield as the half ended

Score—Tufts 3, B. U. 3

### THIRD PERIOD

Lemaistre opened the quarter by kicking short to B U's 20-yard line. Walke kicked to Tufts' 40-yard stripe after three line plunges produced no gain Lecain reeled off a first down and Lemaistre broke off the stands to their feet with 30-yard run around left end to B. U.'s 30-yard marker. B. U. taking the ball away on her 8-yard line. Walke was thrown for a loss on his side on the line. Walke kicked to the B U 30-yard line, where Holland was downed.

B U took the ball on downs and Walker kicked out of danger to midfield Ingalls and Lecain reeled off two successive first downs and Lemaistre took the next pass around left end for 15 yards and a touchdown Livingston kicked for point

**Score—Tufts 3, B. U. 0.**

Lemaistre kicked short again and B. U. took the ball on its 45-yard. A pass from Walke to Hall was completed for 39 yards, Hall being downed onthe Tufts 20-yard line. Walke made 5 yards.

**Score—Tufts 3, B. U. 6.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

R U kicked off to Downes to open the period, and Lecain reeled center through Downes for a first down Tufts' 35-yard line. Tufts was penalized twice for roughing the kicker, giving them a ball on the B. U. 5-yard stripe where Lemaistre kicked to the 40 and out of danger An exchange of punts put B. U. in possession of the ball on its 45-yard mark.

Tufts took the ball with Ingalls and Lecain alternate ripping back to B. U.'s 15-stripe in three successive downs Lemaistre carried the B. U. 2-yard stripe for another first down and Lecain made two rushes and cross the line for a score.

Little kicked the point.

**Score—Tufts 14, B. U. 6.**

## TIGERS CLASH WITH CHICAGO

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of Midwestern coaches, led a battered Chicago eleven into Palmer Stadium here to face Princeton a wobbly Tigers in one of the major inter-sectional conflicts of the day.

### FIRST PERIOD

The Princeton backfield, dazzled and battered by Chicago's tricky formations, stopped Chicago on the two-yard line to take the ball on downs after a brilliant goal line stand. Chicago made first down on the three-yard line but could not plunge across.

Stuhms and Vannice, Chicago backs, easily smashed the Princeton line until the goal was under their noses.

The remainder of the first period was just as trying for the Tiger reserves. Lowry kicked from behind his goal to Paul Stagg on the Princeton 23-yard line.

Stagg plunged forward Chicago to the Tiger nine-yard streak as the period closed. Roper sent his first team in to attack the Chicago center, with Wittmer, Scarlett, Janusy and Levick in the backfield.

**Princeton, 0; Chicago, 0.**

### SECOND PERIOD.

Chicago scored two points on a peculiar safety early in the second period. Princeton punted for downs again on her five-yard line, drove to the 19-yard stripe, but Scarlett's kick was blocked by Bunge, Chicago tackle, who batted the ball around and finally ground-it to the earth in the Princeton end zone for a safety.

**Chicago, 2; Princeton, 0.**

With Scarlett left at the first half, Princeton took the lead on a brilliant forward pass, Wittmer to Lea, an end, who dropped down the 25-yard toss in the midst of the Chicago team over the goal. Hatfield kicked the goal and Princeton led at the half, 7 to 2. Scarlett and Wittmer featured the drive that started on Chicago's 45-yard line.

**Princeton 7, Chicago 2.**

*Continued on Page 1, Column 1*

## Al Booth Kicks Goal in First Period

*Continued from First Page*

five yards before he was downed by Yandry A double pass, Booth to Shead, failed, but on the next play Booth sidestepped through Barber for three yards

Booth punted, but recovered the ball and Dartmouth was penalized five yards as Bouma ran into Booth, the kicker. Booth cut in behind Bouma and Barber for seven yards.

### BOOTH OFF AGAIN

On a delayed buck, Miller went through center. Booth cut through the field Booth cut through, recovered his field and ran to the 15-yard line, where he was nailed by Marsters. The play was called back as Yale backfield was in motion and Yale was penalized five yards Booth dirifted back and paraded to Shead for three-yard gain But on the next play the Blue Yale back was stopped at the line by Broomhall and Miller played buck again Miller went through in the 35-yard line

Booth failed again at Yudicky's end Wolff intercepted a long pass from Booth on Dartmouth 20-yard line and ran back to the 40-yard stripe Yale's backfield immediately punted Booth, after making pretty catch, sig-zagged down, cut into center of field and down on Yale's 43-yard line Bromberg stopped Miller after a two-yard gain and then nailed Dunn in a double pass on the next play.

Booth slipped around Bouma for six more yards Period over

**Score—Yale 3, Dartmouth 0.**

### SECOND PERIOD

A double pass Booth to Dunn gained a yard. But Booth failed to gain on the next play and Ball went around Dartmouth's left end. Marsters shot a forward pass which McCall deflected into Armstrong's hands on the Dartmouth's half on its 31-yard line

Marsters made three yards around Bouma and Booth was forced to get at mid Barnes Marsters' no. Run was downed by Yudicky for a five-yard line Booth shot through center for 9 yards. Phipps replaced Palmer for center for Yale Yale was penalized five yards for offside Snead replaced Booth.

### YALE IS PENALIZED

Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding Godman went in for Wolff for Yale It took Dartmouth three attempts to throw Booth for a 2-yard loss. Miller slipped through Some for nine yards.

Booth punted to Marsters who was downed by Godman on his own 20-yard line Marsters failed to get through left guard for three yards Booth punted to Marsters to McCall failed Marsters punted to Booth who after catching the ball on his own 15-yard line cut outside after he came back 15 yards.

Austin rushed through for a first down on Yale's 35-yard line Linehan replaced Greene at guard Ohlrogge and Taylor went on for Yale backfield in place of Bouma and Dunn.

### BOOTH IS NAILED

Tyson for Hare. Frigard went in for Wolff and Jeremiah replaced Yudicky for Dartmouth. Ellis gained 7 yards and was stopped by Jeremiah. Booth pulled up after gaining one yard. Cole went in for Barber and Johnson replaced Sutton.

Ellis made first down on Dartmouth's 42 yard line before Jeremiah nailed him Cole nailed Booth for a yard loss, but on the next play Booth picked up three yards. Yudicky replaced Jeremiah. Booth's forward pass go and the ball was grounded. Booth punted across the goal line on the 15-yard line's nail on their own 20 yard line Marsters went through hole opened by Cole for four yards Hawley for Vincent.

### YALE LOSES 20 YARDS.

Pickard fumbled Marsters' long pass and Marsters punted to Booth who came back 7 yards and was nailed by Frigard. Ellis got three yards and Booth was stopped Yale penalized Yale 20 yards. It all had back to its 25 yard line. Marsters punted to Booth who was downed by Longnecker on Dartmouth's 45 yard line Booth's forward pass was knocked down by Longnecker Booth punted to Longnecker, who was nailed by Godman on Dartmouth's 25-yard line Johnson picked up two yards through right guard Longnecker failed to gain

*Continued on Page 1, Column 1*

went through Dartmouth line to the Green's 40-yard stripe where he was nailed from behind by Sutton. Johnson replaced Sutton at right guard for Dartmouth

Booth made nine more and Bennet added four more After Booth failed to gain with another smat at the line, he was dropped for a two-yard loss by Boomis McCall knocked down a pass which Booth shot at Hickok. Booth's pass intended for Hickok was spoiled by McCall.

### YALE GETS TOUCHDOWN

Standing on his 48-yard line, Booth tried a goal from the field, but the kick was wide and it was Dartmouth's ball on its 20-yard line. After Johnson had gained two yards, Marsters fumbled and Bennet recovered for Yale and scored, running 20 yards for a touchdown. Booth kicked the goal.

**Score—Yale, 10, Dartmouth 0.**

Booth kicked over the goal line, and it was Dartmouth ball on its own 20-yard line Marsters' forward to McCall failed The next Marsters did on the next play was two yards. Dartmouth punted to Booth who stepped outside on his own 40-yard line. On a spinner play Booth got a yard through center. A double pass to Austin failed to gain one more yard. McCall nailed Booth after a four-yard gain. Hare punted to Dartmouth 12 yard line.

### DARTMOUTH SCORES

Marsters heaved a pass to Boomis and it was completed on Yale's 40-yard line, but Dartmouth end fell before he was able to advance the ball. On the next play Marsters threw a forward pass to McCall, who caught it with one hand and was run outside on Yale's 35-yard line.

Marsters gained a yard at center and threw a pass to McCall, who took the ball on Yale's eighty-4 line and raced across for a touchdown. Wolff missed the goal. Score: Yale 10, Dartmouth 6

Phillips in center for Palmer for Yale McCall kicked to Austin, who fumbled and Andres recovered for Dartmouth on Yale's 33-yard line Tasker for Dunn at full back for Yale.

### MARSTERS SCORES.

Marsters broke through and raced to Yale's 17-yard line. On the next play after picking up a yard Marsters threw a pass to Shead line. On the next play he went over for a touchdown Dartmouth tied Boomis kicked the point, but failed

**Score: Dartmouth, 12; Yale, 10.**

McCall kicked off to Booth, who ran outside on his own 31-yard line Bouma stopped Booth and then a double pass to Tasker, gained but one yard. Booth punted and Marsters took the ball on Yale's own 15-yard line and came back eight yards before he was nailed by Boomis.

Johnson broke through for nine yards. Marsters added another four, making it a first down on Yale's 40-yard line Johnson went through again to the 35-yard line to rebuff down. Harper Lesser at left guard for Yale A double pass, Marsters to Wolff, failed again.

Marsters punted to Booth, who ran outside on his own 27-yard line A double pass, Booth to Taylor, gained two yards for Yale. Marsters, who had been injured, was forced to retire and Longnecker took his place. Booth failed to gain Period over.

**Score: Dartmouth 12, Yale 10.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

Ferry at center for Dartmouth in the place of McNeil Booth for no gain He then punted to Longnecker, who was downed on Dartmouth's 45-yard line Dartmouth's forward pass was incomplete. Longnecker and Booth made a great play when he threw Booth for a two-yard loss. Yale substitutes Ellis for Bennet Booth slipped thru to Boomis for a 5-yard loss.

Booth's forward pass was knocked down by Longnecker Booth punted to Longnecker, who was nailed by Godman on Dartmouth's 25-yard line Johnson picked up two yards through right guard Longnecker failed to gain

*Continued on Page 1, Column 1*

## 20,000 SEE C.-BROWN BATTLE

*Continued from First Page*

line He ran it back to his 43-yard line After three plays failed to gain, Clancy went back to kick formation, fumbled the ball, attempted to run and was downed by Fogarty on Holy Cross 45-yard line, where Brown took the ball on downs Fogarty and Edwards hit the tackles for nine yards and an end run by Brown first down on Holy Cross 29-yard line On a triple pass behind the line Gurll ran to the Holy Cross 24-yard line.

**Score: Brown, 12; Holy Cross, 1.**

Fogarty got off a poor kick to Abersini on Holy Cross' 40-yard line He was downed on the 47-yard line Baker punted to Gurll on the Brown 39-yard line Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker.

Fogarty got off a quick kick which went off on the Holy Cross 43-yard line Baker ran through a broken field to the Brown 39-yard line, where he was tackled from behind by Fogarty Mugar intercepted Kitzmann's pass on his own 20-yard line and ran off-side on the Holy Cross 43-yard line.

Mugar punted to Fogarty and an off-side penalty for Holy Cross gave Brown a first down on the Crusaders 44-yard line. After two line thrusts, followed by an off-side penalty, Brown failed to make a first down, Fogarty punted over the Holy Cross goal line. Baker passed to Kitzmann for a first down on Holy Cross' 35-yard line for a first down on the half ended

**Score: Brown 12, Holy Cross 7.**

Fogarty passed over the Holy Cross goal line to Mugar for a touchdown. Kitzman attempted to knock down the pass, but lipped the ball into Mugar's hands. He attempted drop kick and was blocked by Bersini

### THIRD PERIOD

Finn was at quarterback for Holy Cross There was no change in the Brown lineup. Rosh kicked off for Holy Cross to Baker on Holy Cross 10-yard line He ran it back to the 30-yard line. Baker kicked to Gurll on Holy Cross 47-yard line He was downed in his tracks Baker to Holy Cross line and an off side penalty elevated the Brown attack and Fogarty kicked over the Holy Cross goal line. Brown got the ball on the Holy Cross 43 yard line on a slipping penalty Gurll went through tackle for a first down on Holy Cross' 39-yard line.

Fogarty and Rotelli hit the tackles for a first down on Holy Cross 20-yard line Brown made another first down on Holy Cross' 9-yard line, with Fogarty doing the brunt of the ball carrying. A lateral, Baker to Fogarty, brought the ball to the Holy Cross 4-yard line Gurll hit those cards, making it first down. Fogarty and Rotelli made it Gurll made drop kick

**Score—Brown, 15; Holy Cross, 7.**

Rotelli kicked off to Clancy, who carried the ball back to his 36-yard line

Clancy punted to Gurll on the Brown 36-yard line He fumbled but Finn recovered for Holy Cross. Baker, in through tackle to the Brown 17-yard line. A penalty for Holy Cross' offside pass receiver gave Holy Cross first down on the four-yard line O'Connell made a yard at center. O'Connell was stopped without gain. Baker lost yard at tackle

Fogarty passed to Kurchariski over the Brown goal line for a touchdown Baker pace kicked for point after touchdown

**Score: Brown 15, Holy Cross 14.**

Baker kicked off to Edwards on the Brown 35-yard line Ran to Brown's 43-yard line and the third period ended

**Score: Brown 15, Host 4 tons 14.**

### FOURTH PERIOD

Three tries at the line gave Brown but 8 yards Fogarty got off to an end run on the Holy Cross 49-yard line. Clancy ran back to the 37-yard line. Clancy and Baker made 8 yards in three tries and time was taken by referee Brown's ball on the Brown 10-yard line when they sank the kick back to the Holy Cross 35-yard line On a triple pass behind the line Gurll ran to the Holy Cross 43-yard line.

*Continued on Page 1, Column 1*

## Novices Feature St. Joe's Program

Another all-fighting card will be presented in Mechanics Building tonight when St. Joseph's T. A. S. will stage its weekly amateur tournament.

Last week's show was such a brilliant one, and tonight's promises to be such a thriller that the advance sale is the largest of the season.

The 126 and 147-pound classes for novices promise to be a show all in themselves. The 126-pound division has attracted Sam Pasquale of Lynn, Christie Battaline of East Boston, Harry Hussey of Lawrence, James Mellody of Woburn, Tony Orlando of Walpole, Allen Bernard Randall of Lynn, Joe Bruno of Mattapan, Louis Valenti of Newton, Frank Dunn of Boston, Joe Donovan of Dorchester, and Arthur Tyler of South Braintree.

In the 147-pound class, some of the entrants will be Jack Slattery of Cambridge, Frank Bruno of Lisbon, Stanley Boss of Taunton, Jos. MacRae of Roxbury, George Cook of East Cambridge, Richard Downers of the U. S. S. Cleveland Jr. Donovan of Dorchester, Gene Walsh of Dorchester, Gus Corre of Boston and Jack Okero of Cambridge.

## RECORD CROWD AT ARMY GAME

*Continued from First Page*

but the Cadi defense stiffened. Army gained the ball and immediately kicked

A fierce duel ensued and the period ended with Army in possession of the ball on its own 42-yard line.

Score: Army, 6; South Dakota, 0.

Shortly after second period started Stecker and Golden ripped off a gain of 15 yards and then to South Dakota's 18-yard line. Here South Dakota's defense stiffened and Golden's attempt at a field goal went

After two more attempts Stecker and Golden made first down on South Dakota's 4-yard line. Golden attempted an Army pass and started for a touchdown, but Carpenter pulled him down from behind on the Army 25-yard mark.

# Evening American Sports

## GODFREY TO TRAIN AT LOCAL GYM

GEORGE GODFREY, colored heavyweight champion of the world, will stage his first public workout tomorrow afternoon at Kelley & Hayes Gym in preparation for his 10-round return battle with Jimmy Byrne at the Arena next Thursday night.

The huge colored man, who weighed 249½ pounds when he defeated Byrne in Philadelphia, will train at the Hanover st gymnasium Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday afternoon.

Godfrey ranks next to Jack Sharkey as the biggest drawing card in the heavyweight division. The black shadow, combines remarkable cleverness with a tremendous punch that has knocked out 45 opponents in 63 battles, will collaborate with Byrne to pack the Arena to the roof next Thursday night.

Byrne moved from Dave Deshler's Cambridge gymnasium into Leland's gymnasium in order that Boston fans might watch him in his training sessions. The Blue Grass heavyweight had been working with big Rixzar Rioux and with his brother-in-law, Doug Taitt, White Sox outfielder, at Deshler's gym, but one of his heavy smoke-pot punches injured a Rioux rib a few days ago and the big French-Canadian is on the sidelines for a few days.

## MILLER TO PLAY FOR BULL DOGS

Due to a recent injury to Kitredge, former Holy Cross back, Miller is listed to start in the backfield for the Bull Dogs when they meet eleven meets the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon.

The one-time Harvard "flash" accordingly gets an opportunity to duplica - his sensational work of the game with Buffalo last Sunday. Always a fine and dependable back on the defensive, Miller has come into his own recently as a ball carrier.

### Wyckoff, Sprinter, Hurt

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—Frank Wyckoff, University of Southern California champion sprinter and football man, suffered a painful injury to his ankle when a fire that destroyed the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, forced him to jump from a third story window.

## GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

What the taking of sufficient time and study means in your golf shots you have demonstrated to yourselves many many times and still I suspect, without ever seeing the lesson, it has pointed many times that you looked over a lot up and have decided to commit a few precise spots where you would make the ball lie the green, or you have decided without that you would [illegible] you'll get a certain [illegible]

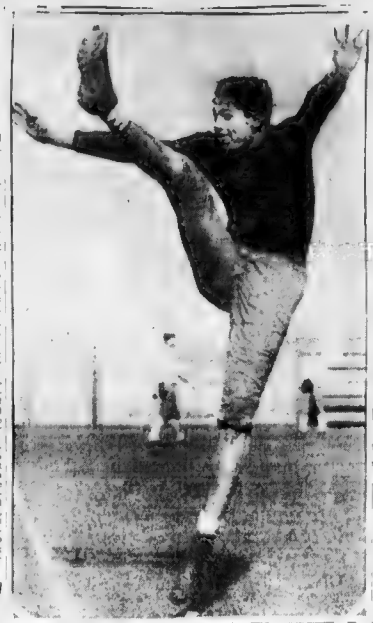
rain at the end of your drives, then have seen it go their. Your ability you saw - truly to the flag that it all but dropped. What you failed to see in such shots was the mind and care, and exact planning, you gave them. Without knowing it yourself, you actually made these shots before your club ever swung. That's exactly the way you must make every golf shot if you want to get those scores down toward par.

(Copyright, 1929, by Chester Horton)

$1 ALL-AMERICAN $1
PRO FOOTBALL
BRAVES FIELD
2:15 Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 3
BOSTON BULL DOGS
vs.
PHILA YELLOW JACKETS
$1.00 All Seats $1.00
Schmidtboys Stbr

O Sole Mio
RESTAURANT
TREMONT, COR. STUART STREETS,
238 TREMONT
Football Fans Meet Here
Before and After the Game
TRY OUR NOONDAY 50-CENT LUNCH
SPECIAL $1.25 DINNER—ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE
The Same Moderate Prices Prevail All Day and Night
ALL BOOTHS CAPITOL 8112 ALL BOOTHS

## HARVARD'S BEST PUNTER



Art Hugeley, hard hitting line backer of the Harvard squad, who has thrilled the spectators at the Stadium this year with his long spiral punts. His educated toe has kept the Crimson out of danger many times this year.

## With the Dukes

### Latonia Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 4.

FIRST RACE—For maiden, claiming three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and a sixteenth: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, $1,200, three-year-olds and up: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—For fillies, claiming, $1,200, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—The Pompeo, weight for age, all ages, $1,000 added, six furlongs: [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—For claiming purses, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Navarre, Ashbury, Palm.
2—Tee Te Ti, Sardo, Tavsee.
3—Busy Boy, Brother Pat v. Pice.
4—Pico v. Bab, Dr. Bill, Miss Ash.
5—Fanny J., Wade, High Score.
6—Lover Dish, Loud Speaker, Dolly Seth.
7—Achroma, Holdfast, Nancy Seth.
BEST—Busy.

### Pimlico Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 4.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, claiming, 1 mile and a sixteenth: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—The Pikesville Purse, for three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—The Patapsco, purse $1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and a sixteenth: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—The Pimlico Special Handicap, $12,000 added, 1 mile and a sixteenth: [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—For maiden, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—For claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Cheslie Ann, Sennett, Social Price
2—King the Conqueror, Vail.
3—Chuts, Hicky H., Colliden.
4—Mussigo, My Sis, Balko.
5—Regardy, Stupendous, Channing L.
6—Merida, Foundation Stone, Remarkable.
BEST—Beth, Sanford, Play B.
BEST—Cheslie Ann.

## Kaplan to Tackle McGill Thursday

Abe Kaplan, heavyweight wrestler, will return to the Grand Opera House next Thursday night to meet Pat McGill of Ireland in the feature finish match of Paul Howard's weekly all-star show.

Kaplan has proved himself time after time as a tough, strong, clever, and he promises to give McGill a savage battle.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the classified Ads.

## Tigers to Hold Night Workout

Tigers will have their first session of night practice at the Arena early tomorrow evening. At this time the Canadian-American champions have done all their work in the daytime, but with the opening of the season in New Haven only a week away, Manager Eddie Powers sees the need of working the team overtime.

## $40,000,000 Wagered at Chicago Track

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2 (INS)—Over $40,000,000 was wagered at the pari-mutuel booths of Chicago racetracks during the 155-day racing season which ended Thursday afternoon, it was disclosed today from figures given out by State inspectors.

One million persons passed through the turnstiles to see the racing cards which drew a record making business this year. Wise racing organizations are estimated to have divided actual profits of $1,500 000 during the season.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the classified Ads.

## EXPECT 25,000 AT CURLEY'S BIG RALLY

By ELIAS McQUAID

The Republican leader of Boston having declined to support Mansfield against Curley in the pending mayoralty election, eyes are now turned in the direction of "the West end."

What will Martin do?

That was the question today, and although many thought they could answer it, none claimed to speak by authority.

Mr. Lomasney will say his say tomorrow afternoon in the rooms of the Hendricks Club.

Mayor Nichols, admitting a "personal preference," will not take sides. He does not believe in trying to name his successor. The belief grows stronger that the mayor is not unwilling to name that successor a successor.

[illegible] field is one of the worst shows the G. G. A. candidate has had to withstand. If the news was either shock or surprise to him, he received it unflinchingly and with a declination of his purpose to "carry on."

Among Mansfield's nearest advisers and stoutest supporters, it appears, are Councillor Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Henry L. Shattuck. The Innes organization never could stand these boys, does not play with them, don't want to play with them, cannot make friends of their friends

### BIGGEST SHOW

Early today the workers at political headquarters were making ready to pack up and "get." Almost the last word has been spoken. Those voters who will turn out on Tuesday have made their choice and are not now to be swayed by oratory.

The biggest political show of the year will be the Curley meeting tomorrow night in the Boston Garden. It was noted in today's big advertising of the party that John F. Fitzgerald has been lowered from second place in the roster of speakers to near the last.

Mr. Fitzgerald's apparent demotion—in smaller ads up to date he was a featured player, second only to the star—might have escaped notice except for "Dan" Coakley's statement in Franklin Union last night, that "Fitz" has been "doing too much apologizing" for Mr. Curley and Mr. Curley wants no apologists.

The doors of the Garden will be opened tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. Congressman John J. Douglass will call the first speaker at 8. The place will hold 25,000 persons. The biggest traffic jam in local history may be seen tomorrow night around the North Station. President Hannaner hopes to move trains on schedule, but Mr. Hannaner is and always was an optimist.

The Curley folk will have a band there—they mention only one, at least—and there will be singers by artists of renown. Among the speakers will be Congressman McCormack, Sheriff "Jack" Keliher, Frank Davis of the Maritime section of the Cabinet, Commissioner Walter Means [illegible] Boston Labor Union, former Mayor Fitzgerald and Peter Francis Tague.

### MANSFIELD RALLY.

Mansfield will endeavor to beat them to it by holding his Victory rally tonight, in Tremont Temple.

As it appears to the observer, Mr. Mansfield's chance has faded with the refusal of the Innes organization to get behind his candidacy.

There can be no denying that Mansfield has won some Democratic support and that many Republicans will cast their ballots for him, the result will demonstrate that an even stronger Democrat, with the G. O. A. endorsement, has little chance against a "straight" Democrat, in this Democratic city, without the solid support of the Old Party. That Mr. Mansfield has not that support is now patent.

You will want to be annoyed, on Football Day, with a long series of Friday night's points of [illegible] Leo Birmingham. When moments are to be erected to friends who stood up and fought and stick, when a chap is carrying on a hopeless battle, I hope the names of Birmingham and Sheenan will be remembered.

"Dan" gave Mr. Curley a characteristically Coakley lacing for the "audacity" of his steal of G. O. A. words and music in the preparation of the Curley Better Government booklet.

According to Mr. Coakley, the imitation is annoyed, angered and upset 207 ladies of the Curley Better Government League that they walked out and will have no more to do with Z. M. C.

And then Mr. Coakley told how the name of John Fitzgerald has been dropped several numbers down the Curley batting list, because of "Fitzy's apologetic manner.

### STREET PLANS

"Curley knows his Julius Cæsar," said Dan "and there will be no Marc Antony among his followers thinking that the leader is an honorable man. I think 'Fitzy' would quit entirely if he knew the way out. He has lost his way."

Having had about enough of this sort of thing, apparently, the former mayor, speaking at big rallies took a shot or two at Coakley, calling him "Dapper Dan of the Radio" and "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

"The Good Government bosses who are fighting me," Mr. Curley said, have introduced a novel method by which they would defeat me, and this is the employment of a character assassin."

Mr. Curley, he told his hearers, if he can get the permission of the Legislature, will spend $10,000,000 to smoothen and widen 500 streets, in every part of Boston.

Mansfield has fought courageously. So he will fight to the end. But he must know, as I believe, that his chance has faded with the announcement that the Innes organization is going fishing.

Mr. Curley thinks, or says he thinks, that he will win by 70,000. Others will be no such Curley margin as that, but it will be plenty.

## WOOLWORTH'S OPEN STORE

Housed in the only building in New England constructed for exclusive use by a five and ten-cent store the new F. W. Woolworth store at Washington and Bedford sts. opened today.

The store occupies a four-story and basement structure with entrances on Washington and Bedford sts.

From Washington st., the entire right side of the store is devoted to a soft drink and soda fountain said to be the longest in Boston equipped with the most modern mechanical refrigeration and devices to assure perfect sanitation. The balance of the first floor and the second are used for sales and display.

On the third and fourth floors are storage sections and rest rooms kitchens and restaurant for employees.

In the basement are hardware kitchenware and allied departments, and a ten public restaurant. In a balcony there is a cafeteria, and below a counter service department. Two hundred persons may be served by these sections.

The store is built on the site of the first F. W. Woolworth store opened in Boston 34 ye.rs ago.

## Heart and Soul With James M. Curley

Tammany Club workers mailing out to Ward 8 voters circulars exhorting them to do their duty as citizens by voting, and incidentally calling their attention to the fact that the founder of the club, James M. Curley, is a candidate. Curley is still a member of the club and the other club members are still with "Jim." (Staff photo.)

## 'MISS PAT' WILL THRILL N. E.

Glorious little Pat—racing through the heavens in her lover's plane. And then, as he watched below—she curled dizzily and fell in a mad swoop that ripped the clouds!

This is but one of the many incidents that fairly tear your heartstrings in "Miss Pat," by Elenore Meherin, author of "Chickie."

In this upto-the-second, nerve-tingling romance of earthbound souls sweeping through the skies, America's foremost creator of popular heroines scores the greatest hit of her brilliant career.

From the first breathless chapter to the last, "Miss Pat" will hold you in a spell of fascination such as you find in few stories.

Watch for the opening instalment in the Boston Evening American next Monday.

## BOSTON CREDIT DRIVE RENEWED

Business men of Boston are about to renew their efforts to raise the city's quota of the $1,750,000 Second Credit Protection Fund which amount will be sufficient to operate the department until 1935.

The campaign, which is being sponsored by the National Association of Credit Men throughout the nation, and by the Boston Credit Men's Association locally, began last February, but was suspended in Boston during the summer months.

The quota of the entire Boston district, which includes the New England States except Rhode Island and Connecticut, is $850,000. Of this sum, nearly $47,000 has been raised to date.

## The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday, with possibly occasional light rain; moderate west to north winds.

For Southern New England—Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday, probably occasional rain [illegible] Sunday; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Eastern New York—Generally fair and colder except probably rain in extreme south portion tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy, occasional rain in southern portion; moderate northwest winds.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS AT 8 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| Barometer | 30.21 inches |
| Temperature | 46 degrees |
| Wind | Southwest, 8 miles |
| Humidity | 82 percent |
| Sky | Cloudy |
| Precipitation previous 24 hours | .01 inches |
| Max. temperature yesterday | 48 degrees |
| Min. temperature last night | 36 degrees |

The Weather in Other Localities

—Temperatures—

| Stations | 8 A M (standard time) | Highest yesterday | Lowest last night | Rainfall in 24 hours |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlantic City | 42 | 54 | 40 | Clear |
| Bismarck (N D) | 32 | 40 | 30 | Clear |
| Buffalo | 50 | 64 | 50 | Cloudy |
| Charleston (S C) | 60 | 70 | 60 | Clear |
| Chicago | 38 | 50 | 38 | Clear |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 60 | 46 | Clear |
| Denver | 30 | 54 | 24 | Clear |
| Detroit (Mich) | 42 | 54 | 42 | Clear |
| Dodge City (Kan) | 30 | 58 | 30 | Clear |
| Helena (Mont) | 42 | 60 | 42 | Clear |
| Huron (S D) | 26 | 38 | 26 | Cloudy |
| Jacksonville (Fla) | 60 | 74 | 60 | Clear |
| Kansas City (Mo) | 40 | 62 | 40 | Clear |
| Key West | 78 | 84 | 76 | Clear |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 80 | 60 | Clear |
| Memphis | 50 | 66 | 50 | Clear |
| Miami (Fla) | 68 | 80 | 68 | Clear |
| Montreal | 36 | 46 | 36 | Clear |
| Nantucket | 50 | 60 | 50 | Cloudy |
| New Orleans | 58 | 68 | 58 | Clear |
| New York | 42 | 52 | 42 | Clear |
| Norfolk (Va) | 52 | 62 | 52 | Clear |
| North Platte (Neb) | 32 | 42 | 32 | Clear |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 52 | 42 | Clear |
| Phoenix (Ariz) | 50 | 74 | 40 | Clear |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 58 | 46 | Clear |
| Portland (Me) | 36 | 48 | 36 | Cloudy |
| Raleigh | 52 | 66 | 52 | Clear |
| St Louis | 46 | 54 | 44 | Rain |
| St Paul | 34 | 42 | 34 | Clear |
| Salt Lake City | 42 | 48 | 38 | Cloudy |
| San Francisco | 54 | 66 | 54 | Clear |
| Santa Fe (N M) | 26 | 58 | 26 | Clear |
| Seattle | 46 | 52 | 46 | Cloudy |
| Tampa | 58 | 76 | 52 | Clear |
| Washington | 46 | 56 | 46 | Clear |
| Wichita (Kan) | 30 | 52 | 30 | Clear |

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 2

| | |
|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6 35 |
| Sun sets | 4 57 |
| Length of day | 10h 19m |
| Moon sets | 3 12 p. m. |
| Night [illegible] | 11 59 p. m. |
| Height of tide | 1:01 a. m., 9.6 ft. 2:0 p. m. |
| First quar. | Nov. 8, 7h 10m, morning. |
| Full moon | Nov. 16, 7h 13m, evening. |
| Last quar. | Nov. 23, 11h 4m, morning. |
| New moon | Nov. 30, 11h 14m, evening. |

Eagle at zenith tonight at 3.05.

## VOTE BINGHAM CENSURE ON MONDAY

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Consenting to defer consideration of the resolution of censure for Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, Senator Norris of Nebraska gave notice today he would demand a vote on it Monday.

Senator Fess of Ohio, Republican whip, announced he would be ready for a vote Monday and the Senate is expected to go on record then. The resolution is a privileged one and can be brought up any time.

Senator Norris informed the Senate several members were forced to be absent today and had requested that he postpone the vote

### Polish and German Problems Settled

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 2 (AP)—Poland and Germany, after extensive conversations, have reached an agreement by which outstanding financial problems growing out of the war period have been settled.

Under the agreement, Germany renounces all future reimbursement claims of state, as well as personal, while Poland agrees to the same renunciation on her part and consents to refrain from [illegible] her liquidation of German property in Poland. At the same time various other similar questions were settled

### Man Injured When Truck Hits Buggy

Michael Glynn, 50, of 49 Congreve st., Roslindale, was seriously injured today when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by a truck at Washington and Williams sts., Roslindale

Glynn was taken to the Forest Hills Hospital where he was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, and lacerations of both eyes and the left temple. The truck was operated by Herbert M. Elchwald of Washington st., Roslindale

### Bigelow Carpet Co. Buys Sanford Mills

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Officials of the Bigelow Carpet Company, of Hartford, Conn., announced today that they have purchased the Sanford Carpet Mills, of Amsterdam, N. Y

Merry—Mirthful—Marvelous
Marion DAVIES in
Marianne
AN EVENT of the TALKING SCREEN!
It is truly an event of the Talking Screen when Marion Davies makes her first audible appearance. The celebrated comedienne who has won plaudits from press and public with her happy personality now with her rare comic genius to bring the speaking films in a musical comedy romance that is altogether delightful. France after the Armistice is the setting, with doughboys-on-the-loose and Marion as happy-go-lucky as the best of them. A treat in store for you!
METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER'S TALKING Picture with Songs, Dancing and Merriment
Laurence Gray Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike) and Benny Rubin
LAST 2 DAYS
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave.

## THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

YOU BIG RUFFIAN SEE WHAT YOUR FIGHTING DID! YOU GOT US IN BAD WITH THE LAW
WE WONT BE ABLE TO GET OUT OF THIS COUNTRY - THAT COP WILL NOTIFY ALL THE RAILROADS - THE BEST THING FOR US TO DO IS LET HIM ARREST US
COME ON - LET'S GET IT OVER - AND I HOPE THIS WILL BE A LESSON TO YOU -
ALL RIGHT, OFFICER, COME ON - ARRESK US

THERE ISN'T A HOTEL IN THIS TOWN SO WERE GOING TO LET YOU TAKE US TO JAIL
WELL, IT'S A GOOD THING I'M GIVE UP - BECAUSE I'VE GOT THE FIRE DEPT. TO HELP RUN YA DOWN
BY HECK !

## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

## Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Reproduced U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
ARE EXTRAVAGANT WOMEN THE CAUSE OF DIVORCE ? — J. B
YES = THE ALIMONY THEY HOLD OUT FOR IS OUTRAGEOUS 11-2

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Proof Enuh for Jiggs

By George McManus

SO MAGGIE'S BROTHER IS GOIN' TO TRY AN' SEE US TO-DAY. WELL, I'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE OR HE'LL STEAL THE FOUNDATION.
HE'LL NOT SHOW UP IF HE SEES A COP IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. HE WON'T EVEN COME NEAR ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE ME.
BON-G!!
HAVE YOU SEEN MY BROTHER ?
NO BUT I'M SURE HE'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

## POLLY AND HER PALS

A Barreto Boot

By Cliff Sterrett

I'VE DISCOVERED KID COCOA'S WEAKNESS, UNK! I ACCIDENTLY KICKED HIM IN THE HEEL, AN' HE SWOONED!
SORT OF A MODERN ACHILLES, EH? GOOD!
HERE ARE YOUR HON. HEAVIEST BOOTS, SIR!
RIGHTO! I DONT WANNA BUST MY TOE ON THAT TARBABY!
?
CLIFF STERRETT 11-2

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Still Up

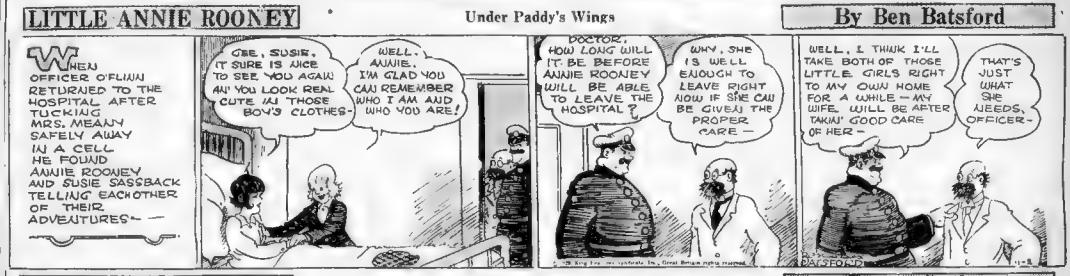
By Lym Young

ROY FLEET THE PILOT KNOWS THE LANDING GEAR OF HIS SHIP IS CRIPPLED - AFTER COMING SAFELY THROUGH ONE DESPERATE SITUATION, HE IS NOW CONFRONTED WITH ANOTHER.
I'VE GOT A FEELING THERE WON'T BE A PERFECT 3-POINT LANDING, ON THIS TRIP
THE PILOT REALIZES THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE OCCASION - HE KNOWS THAT A "CRACK-UP" OR EVEN A SMASH-UP" AWAITS THEM BELOW
HIS TWO UNSUSPECTING YOUTHFUL PASSENGERS ARE EAGER TO LAND AFTER THEIR FIRST THRILLING FLIGHT - AND ROY FEELS HIS HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR SAFETY
THIS AIN'T MY SUIRS MADE ME HUNGRY SPUD.
ME, TOO PAL! WELL DASH OVER TO THE FIELD LUNCH COUNTER. SOONS WE GET DOWN —
BUT THE UTTERS HELPLESS-NESS OF THE CRITICAL SITUATION ALMOST OVERWHELMS THE YOUNG AVIATOR, AS HE AIMLESSLY HOVERS OVER THE FIELD
WELL - HERE GOES ! - WE CAN'T STAY UP MUCH LONGER WITH THE GAS ALMOST DONE
LYM YOUNG 11 2

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Under Paddy's Wings

By Ben Batsford


WHEN OFFICER O'FLINN RETURNED TO THE HOSPITAL AFTER TUCKING MRS. MEANN SAFELY AWAY IN A CELL HE FOUND ANNIE ROONEY AND SUSIE SASSBACK TELLING EACH OTHER OF THEIR ADVENTURES — —
GEE, SUSIE, IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN AN' YOU LOOK REAL CUTE IN THOSE BOY'S CLOTHES -
WELL, ANNIE, I'M GLAD YOU CAN REMEMBER WHO I AM AND WHO YOU ARE!
DOCTOR, HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE ANNIE ROONEY WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL ?
WHY, SHE IS WELL ENOUGH TO LEAVE RIGHT NOW IF SHE CAN BE GIVEN THE PROPER CARE —
WELL, I THINK I'LL TAKE BOTH OF THOSE LITTLE GIRLS RIGHT TO MY OWN HOME FOR A WHILE — MY WIFE WILL BE AFTER TAKIN' GOOD CARE OF HER —
THAT'S JUST WHAT SHE NEEDS, OFFICER -
BATSFORD

## BARNEY GOOGLE

A Shot in the Dark

By De Beck

WAIT'LL I TELL THE POLICE ABOUT THAT TRAMP THAT WAS OFFERED A THOUSAND TO BUMP ME OFF
WHATTU THEY SAY TO THAT? NOW MEBBE THEY'LL GET BUSY AND DO SOMETHING -
A THOUSAND - OH, MY !!
YESSIR - AND HE WAS TO GET A THOUSAND BUCKS FOR THE DEED - HE EVEN SHOWED ME THE ROD HE CARRIED - B-BEFORE I COULD ASK HIM WHO WE WAS WORKING FOR HE DISAPPEARED IN THE DARK
YOU'VE GIVEN ME A F GOOD DESCRIPTION I OF HIM - I.E. I HAVE HIM BEHIND THE BARS IN 24 HOURS NOW GO HOME AN' DON'T WORRY
MUST BE YOUR IMAGINATION - I DIDN'T HEARE NO SHOOTIN ROUND HERE
IMAGINATION, MY EYE! JUS' LOOKIT 'AT HAT!
DE BECK

## CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

What the Gentleman Prefers

By Jack Callahan

AUNTIE IS SO JEALOUS OF POPS FONDNESS FOR HIS CANARY THAT SHE'S BOILING OVER.
CAN YOU BLAME HER?
HE'LL GET OVER IT SOON OR MAYBE THE BIRD WILL GET FED UP WITH HIM
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT
BY GOLLY, UNCLE, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A CRUSH ON THAT BIRD, HOW COME?
I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT, RED, BUT I'M VERY FOND OF IT.
WELL, MAYBE IT'S ANOTHER CASE OF GENTLEMEN PREFERRING BLONDES.

**Dr. Block's Daily Health Hint**

BIRTHMARKS are not caused by frights or shocks sustained by the mother while carrying her baby. Such blemishes are difficult to improve, but often remarkable results are obtained by skilled skin specialists through present scientific processes.

# Magazine and Fiction Page

**This Day in Our History**

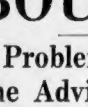
JAMES KNOX POLK, eleventh President of the United States, was born in Mecklenburg County, N. C., on November 2, 1705. During his administration (1845-1849) the independent treasury system was finally established and proved successful.

# ABOUT STRICT PARENTS IN THIS JAZZ AGE

## Love Problem Expert Has Some Advice for Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

"WHY are parents so strict?" asks "Troublesome," in a letter typical of many I receive from girls whose parents, even in this jazz age, are trying to bring up their children according to their own standards.



Beatrice Fairfax

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes Troublesome, "I have come to you with a problem that has been troubling me for the last three years or so.

"I am a girl of 18 years of age—good looking, popular and attractive. But it doesn't mean a thing to me.

"I am invited out by young men and have to refuse, because I cannot have them call for me. Or if I do go out, I have to be home early.

"If I am invited to go to the country, before I can give the party a final answer, I have to go and ask my mother, then she tells me to ask my father, and his answer is, 'No.' I cry for the next two days and have headaches the next three. I am afraid to ask to go to different places, because I know what the answer will be. Oh, gee! I often wish I was dead instead of leading a life like this.

"There are younger girls that go out and enjoy themselves. I don't see why my parents are so strict. They weren't angels when they were young.

"Down at work, I'm known as the happiest and sweetest girl on the floor. I have a smile on all day, and I sing and also dance in the office, when the boss is out. But as soon as I come home, my happiness disappears. I am entirely a different girl.

"I have plenty of friends, but they don't do me any good because I cannot go out too much during the week, so I even have to refuse my girl friends. Why are my parents so strict? I am known to be a good girl. I know how to act when I'm out. I do anything to please my parents. Please answer my letter. I will wait patiently. I thank you ever so much.

"TROUBLESOME."

I am sorry, my dear, that you are unhappy at home. I wish I could lighten your burden.

But I wonder if you are such an unfortunate girl, after all? You are missing a certain amount of gayety in the way of late parties. But, after all, you have to be at work early the next morning. So very late parties would soon tell on your health, would they not, if you went as often as you wished?

As it is, you are forced by your parents to get plenty of sleep and are permitted to go out only occasionally, and then with young folks of whom your parents approve. Is that such an unreasonable regime for a young girl? What is the result? You are freshly-pretty, instead of dragged out. Boys know you are carefully brought up, as well as pretty and attractive. Don't you think, Troublesome, you owe something to be grateful to your parents for, after all. Might it not be a good idea to carry over into the business home with you from the office and try to make the family happy?

I am thinking of another girl of 18 with another kind of parents—Betty, let us call her. Betty's parents permitted her to have all the parties and company she wished at home, and she went out as often as she liked and stayed as late as she chose with girls and boys who attracted her.

Finally, Betty married a fine young man of the quiet, home-loving, prosperous type. But she couldn't stand the monotony of normal, quiet home life. She began going out with a gay crowd.

The other day Betty had the headlines of the daily newspaper—she had been killed in another man's automobile, the aftermath of a joy ride!

When your parents see you are a little steadier, a little less wild and rebellious in your attitude, they may allow you a bit more freedom. And you may be sure of one thing: When the right young man comes along, he will love you infinitely more for careful bringing up, appreciation of your parents and ability to enjoy yourself quietly at home.

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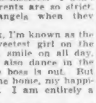
## Simple Menu for the Fall

DOES the delicatessen lure you as you gallop home from the late matinee, knowing not what to give the hungry horde for dinner? Beware Mrs. Housewife! That way lies sadness when you and Mr. Budget have your reckoning.

Simple, wholesome dinners are easy to prepare and cost but little. If the house mother is painstaking a meager meal may quite easily be made sufficient, well balanced and delicious. You don't have to have a great variety as long as you have enough of what you have.



Martha Lee

I might hint in passing that much simplicity in the menu is often entirely disguised if the table appointments and service are appealing. "Aesthetic influences" are really important and excellence of quality goes farther in gratifying one's aesthetic taste than does a multiplicity of foods.

Here's a simple menu for fall days, with recipes to boot:

MENU
Tea Olives
Baked Veal Chops
Canned Asparagus
with
Mock Hollandaise Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Grapefruit Salad
Swiss Rice Cocoa Cake

**BAKED VEAL CHOPS**
**4 veal chops (bone cut short)**
**larded on one side**
**½ pt. cream**
**2 tbsps. butter**
**Juice of ½ lemon**
**1 egg yolk**
**Salt**
**Pepper**
**Flour**

Season chops lightly with salt and pepper. Dip unlarded side in flour. Heat spider, add butter; when hot, add chops. Fry slowly for 10 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Remove to oven. Bake 20 minutes. Mix cream and lemon juice, pour over chops and bake 20 minutes more. Just before serving pour sauce from pan onto well beaten yolk, mixed with a little cream. Or use any good white sauce and a sweet cream and lemon juice.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

## Other Woman's Child

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

IT seems logical and ideal that the mother of one child should feel motherly to all children. But it doesn't always work out that way. In fact, I think that mothering a child can turn a woman into a selfish creature, ruthlessly sacrificing everyone else for the sake of that child. It did with me. I have killed it to protect my small daughter from pain or sorrow, and it was only after she had passed beyond the need of human care that I looked into the eyes of other women's children—lonely, wistful little eyes sometimes—and realized that they needed me, too.

It seems that I could have developed a larger perspective on loving all little children long before I did. It seems that you, too, can get it, and I want to share with you to profit by your example of humanitarian interest and sympathy.

There are so many children in this world who need a word of praise, a smile of understanding, the helping hand motivated by love and sympathy. The boy who brings your groceries, the boy who hands you a telegram, who delivers your evening paper, or who accompanies your child home to play. And remember that the child with whom you can most easily become impatient, most easily dislikes, is the one who probably needs you most.

We can all find things to do for the children of the world. It isn't enough to be passively good to them, smug in the knowledge that we have never abused a child. Let us DO something about the child who annoys us, or who annoys someone else and is reprimanded for it. There is a reason as a rule for a child's quite possible. Let's find the reason and see if we can help him out his path a bit. Really, I believe that if women the world over would usually temper our dislike of our impatience. Make a point to KNOW the child who is repulsive to you, and you will find many things about him which are admirable, and quite possible help him to overcome the habits and characteristics which are un attractive.

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**SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN**

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

Edna Louise, aged 3½, was sent to the kitchen to investigate the cause of noise apparently from the stove. She now mused:

"Enda," requested her mother, "please run to see if the kittens are on the stove."

"No, mama," she retorted a minute later "they aren't on the stove —just on the running board."

MARTHA P. FOSTER.
Newport, Vt.

## *Sad Memories Stir in Andre's Heart*

The young French soldier, blinded in war, dreams of the old days and Marianne as he walks amid scenes he cannot now see. How she ran to meet him in the calm of the late afternoon. Marion Davies takes the part of Marianne.

## Marianne -: Stirring War Romance

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

away from all things which turned the knife in the wound. Still. Peaceful. He felt his fevered spirit relax.

Down by the stream Francois had wandered away beyond recall, lost in the zest of catching frogs with Nicole Dupont.

It was fully an hour later when the old cure entered the chapel and started to see that motionless form at the altar.

"My son—what do you here?" The old man hurried forward.

Andre lifted a face flooded with unutterable calm.

"I have been making my peace with the world, Father."

The old man guided him to a seat.

Very simply the younger man explained.

"I have been letting the world slip away, Father. I have made up my mind to join the Church. It was painful, for a while—like birth—like death—like all transitions. But as the world slipped away, so the pain and the bitterness and the dreadful hot jealousies lost the power to hurt. The world had accepted me, Father. Heaven must accept me."

Deep understanding in the eyes of Pere Joseph. And deep sympathy.

"Many a man has decided to play one role, my son, only to find le bon Dieu has intended him for another. Why do you do this thing?"

"For Marianne," he answered steadily. "So brave—so loyal she is. It wrings my heart that I loves the young American who was here. Youth calls to youth. . . . I am old now—old as the world. . . . Yet they will not reach their happiness by treading on my heart—these brave ones. They are fine. Shall I be less fine."

The cure's mind flew back to the day Andre had come home. He remembered the stricken look in the girl's eyes. The brave renunciation of her face.

"You see very clearly for a blind man, Andre."

"I see with the eyes of the heart"—there was infinite sweetness in Andre's voice. "And see, Father, a miracle has come! Into my blue eyes up the world gains his soul—now, for the first time, my heart is at peace. Now, I can rest . . ."

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**Monday: RELEASE.**

## A Kiss For Corinna By May Christie

**CHAPTER 36.**

HE said with a breathless eagerness: "We'll get away tomorrow morning . . . you and I. We'll be alone. I hate this mob. We'll go . . . oh, anywhere you fancy."

Her voice . . . like a beacon of light in a tunnel of darkness!

She said, with a sob: "Denise Van Wyck? I thought you were mad about her." She spoke as much about you . . .

"Corinna! Corinna! I don't give a damn about any of them; young or old will usually temper our dislike of our impatience. Make a point to KNOW the child who is repulsive to you, and you will find many things about him which are admirable, and quite possible help him to overcome the habits and characteristics which are un attractive.

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They got away to Long Beach on the following afternoon. Rather an odd choice, since they wanted privacy!

But the isolation that enfolds all lovers wrapped Corinna round as she lay on the deliciously warm sands by the side of Malvey.

No need for explanation. It was all understood between them in a few quiet words. Utterly disjointed.

"With Mortimer's prospects, and money and position—"

"Oh, Malvey! That little weed? How can you be so ridiculous?"

She made few inquiries anent the Denise episode. She had Malvey back. Oh! that was enough!

They dined and danced beside the ocean. Steps synchronizing blissfully. Hearts beating with the same delicious happiness.

* * *

Next day but one was a public holiday, and they went for an enchanted boat ride up the Hudson Corinna was in the seventh heaven of joy.

They had their lunch somewhere in the neighborhood of Bear Mountain. Roamed in the woods like a couple of kids, pouring out to the other their inmost thoughts.

"This is the real thing, Corinna. One man and one girl—each living because they love."

He put his arms about her, drawing her close.

The heat retreated too soon, but they found a quiet corner thereon, where they watched the sun set. It flamed like a fire lighting on the churn in the wake of the steamer.

She wanted to shout to the world: "I'm cranially happy!"

Nothing could ever hurt her again. Oh, she was SAFE!

It was the same the next day, and the next. This continual communication! This glorious nearness!

Marie said enviously: "You don't look a day older than 15, ole dear! I've got a hand it to Malvey. He's a wonder-worker!"

"Oh, Marie, it's the only thing in the world—to love safely and happily!"

"Gosh, kid! You talk like Laura Jean Libbey, only real!"

"I'm dead right. If I could see you as—as settled, Marie!"

"Oh, I'm one of the little buccaneers riding the wild, wicked ocean! I'm like a cork—no matter how you throw me down, I bob up again!" grinned her companion

Said Corinna to her young man: "We'll take Marie out with us to-night, won't we, Malvey?"

"Sure thing. She's a staunch little friend. We'll do all we can to help her."

She loved his thoughtfulness, his kindly consideration of others.

They never spoke about Denise Van Wyck. Not—since her coming-of-age celebration—had the latter been near the beauty parlor.

Marie volunteered: "That's all to the good, Corinna ole dear. But you keep an eye on her."

In her new happiness, Corinna felt she could even forgive Denise for her crazy pursuit of Malvey.

She was even sorry for Denise —who had cared for him—because Malvey was HERS so entirely!

On the tenth day after the Great Neck celebrations, she had a 'phone call at the beauty-parlor . . . It was Malvey.

"Great news, Corinna! I'll be a little late tonight, so I want you to go right home and get into evening dress and taxi to the Ambassador, where I'll meet you. The Ambassador? Had he gone crazy? Never had she ventured there . . . But he'd hung up on her.

Marie was all excitement at her news. "Didn't I tell you you de served good luck, Corinna?"

She didn't wear the borrowed gown known as Green Devils Maze had long since returned it to the wardrobe of her 'show.' She wore the rather passe crepe that was her solitary evening dress, augmented by Marie's silver coat, which made quite a brave appearance.

A ring came at the door of the apartment.

"Messenger with flowers. He sure is one attentive sheik!" chirruped Marie.

A bouquet of carnations and lily-of-the-valley . . .

"That'll complete your outfit That was just what you needed."

Corinna was radiant.

He was waiting for her in the hotel foyer. In these surroundings, it seemed as though Malvey radiated a new aura of prosperity.

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**By Be Continued Monday**

## Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

KATE PULLMAN had a baby . . . outside wedlock.

She tells all about it in the October number of Cosmopolitan and it's lots of story. She wanted to be a mother, but the idea of being a Married Lady had no solutely no appeal. So, being free, white and 21, with a perfectly good job, she decided to dispense with conventions.

Elsie Robinson

Hence little ADONIS ARISTOTLE.

That's what she called him and that, I think, is the answer to Katie's query—"HAS AN UNMARRIED WOMAN A RIGHT TO HAVE A CHILD?" For THAT is what unmarried women do to innocent, sinless, helpless little baby boys unless they have regular male husbands to restrain 'em.

"Adonis Aristotle now I ask you, did ever a kid get a tougher break than that? Think what the other kids are going to do to Katie a little experiment the first time they catch him out alone without mama?

And imagine setting up in Wood 'n Coal . . . or Hides, Tallow n' Wool . . . or Plumbing Supplies . . . with a name like Adonis Aristotle? What'll the Buying Public give that poor bozo when he hits the curb? Orders? Or the ha-ha? You tell 'em, dearie.

However, Miss Pullman has that all figured out. She isn't going to let her precious Adony Arisy engage in Coal, Tallow, Faucets or other base necessities. Nope . . . it's the Arts for A. A.

"I want my boy to be a poet," says she, "an inspired literary giant, for authors, dramatists and poets do our thinking for us. They are immortal, for they leave something to posterity to enrich it after they have passed on. That is what Adonis will do."

Well, Kate, take it from me, if that kid leaves that name of his to posterity he'll be doing plenty to boost him right into the Hall of Fame. However, getting back to this poet idea, that's another thing a certified papa would prevent. He'd know if he had the sense God gave a gooseberry that it was up to the kid to do his own picking. AND HE'D SEE THAT THE KID GOT A CHANCE TO DO IT.

And that's the gist of the whole discussion as to whether a modern baby needs a papa or not. Maybe a modern baby doesn't need a father's name or a father's money, but HE DOES NEED A FATHER'S COMMON SENSE BACKING AND BALANCED JUDGMENT.

I'm not implying that a woman hasn't judgment, but it's just ONE KIND OF JUDGMENT. And it's usually too dorgoned fancy for a regular kid with a freckled nose and a sore toe.

A woman is something . . . and a man is something else . . . and the youngster who doesn't get both sides of the service is going to be, somehow, lopsided.

IT ISN'T A QUESTION OF "AN UNMARRIED WOMAN'S RIGHT TO HAVE A CHILD" . . . IT'S A QUESTION OF A CHILD'S RIGHT TO HAVE A REGULAR BRACE OF PARENTS.

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## The Truth

ABOUT BEING AN ARISTOCRAT
By ELINOR GLYN

WHILE I am on the topic of aristocrats, again, I want to point to two which I want you to stamp out. These are, the slightest shame of your origin, or the error or pretending to have belonged to a strata much higher than you really did come from.

I would be proud that you had the soul and ability to rise and enjoy the advantages of your present position.

Elinor Glyn

For if you have been a perfected lady it is a thousand times more to your credit than if you had been born from stock which would have produced this result automatically.

In a democracy the only way to attain aristocracy is to demonstrate it through perfect manners, a high sense of honor, and refinement of thought. And all this is within the reach of any girl with will. I have seen girls of Jewish origin ashamed of it!

They were trying to alter their characteristics when they should be proud of it. And trying to demonstrate the very finest qualities the race possesses.

Whatever race you originally come from in that vast conglomeration in America, be proud of its highest attributes, and demonstrate them so that the mixture then will produce the most splendid human beings, not creatures haunted by shame and ready to lie about it.

Every country contains great spirits, but, Gracie and Maud, if you come from the finest Dutch stock in New York, or the finest Cavalier in Virginia and let yourself slip into vulgarity—you won't be as aristocratic as the poorest immigrant who keeps her instincts and learns, of her own will, perception and refinement.

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## Weakness of 'Ballyhoo'

By LUCY LOWELL

GENUINE greatness is never self conscious. It is secondclass greatness which puts on airs, ballyhoos its claim to fame, advertises its great racket lest someone forget it or what it actually is—second class.

This too is true of accomplishment. There is no flourish about mastery. The man who has made his work easily and the artist performs as if he were playing a game. Or course it is better to struggle and strive than not to try at all; but if you are at this stage —the struggling stage—off your career, better carry it on in private. When you have achieved something the world will be quite prepared to know about it, but keep the memories of your effort to yourself.

Likewise it is a fact that this principle applies to being good. If you few, impelled to go around whooping up your goodness—telling how good you are and also telling others how good they are not—it is hundred to one that you would do better to go away by yourself somewhere and have a little honest self-examination find out just what is wrong with your morally proclaimed integrity.

Persons who are truly kind, helpful, honest, generous and noble have little to say about it. They don't need to say anything. Their goodness is self-evident. Nor do they criticize others nor so good as themselves. They do not criticize because they are kind, helpful, honest, generous and noble.

Self-consciousness, a great man once said, inevitably arises from actions and words which strain our powers. When a man's character and genius are greater than his actions and words, then those achievements unconsciously, easily, gracefully.

But when a man's achievements are his ability, or his struggle for goodness is a bit beyond his character, his self-conscious air of his efforts that he tries to make the rest of the world conscious as well

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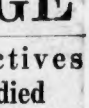
## Defectives Studied

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

WHEN only one stops to consider that feeble-mindedness, as well as all other forms of mental abnormality is on the increase, it is gratifying to know that science has continued to hammer away at the problems and treatment of these cases in recent years.



Dr. L. E. Bisch

To be sure, persons of defective mentality were recognized years ago, ever since the dawn of history, one might say. But they were merely recognized as being different from the average and nothing whatever was done about it.

Indeed, up to the time of the Christian era, the idiots, the imbeciles and the higher types of mental defect were treated very badly. They were ridiculed, persecuted and even tortured.

After that, at least, some received a measure of pity and care. When St. Paul charged the people to reconfont the feeble-minded." It is probable that he had mental defectives in mind rather than those weak in the body.

In mediaeval times defectives were often the fools and jesters who wandered about unmolested. Sometimes they were considered "les enfants du bon Dieu," and as the special children of God they received a certain superstitious reverence and often were feared. Sometimes the house into which a feeble-minded child was born was considered blessed of God.

It is only as late as the eighteenth century, however, that the first steps toward scientific study of these mysterious persons were taken.

The name of Jacob Rodriguez Pereira, who educated deaf mutes, looms large in this respect as the forerunner of such scientific men as Itard, Noisin, Esquirol and Seguin. As Esquirol put it, "they essayed the removal of the mark of the beast from the forehead of the idiot." Seguin published his great work on the feeble-minded in 1846.

In America, Massachusetts deserves the honor of being the first to "inquire into the condition of idiots of the Commonwealth, to ascertain their number, and whether anything can be done for their relief." The names of Howe, Laura Bridgman and Wilbur are connected with these early efforts.

When Drs. Binet and Simon first published their tests in Paris for the detection of the feeble-minded another great landmark in clinical psychology was established. This was in 1905. In 1910 Dr. Goddard, of the United States, published a translation of the tests and, with modifications, these tests are employed effectively to-day.

Certain it is that in the light of scientific progress many cases of feeble-mindedness can be improved although not necessarily cured. With "grand" treatment striking progress often be made.

With proper training and treatment so-called "borderline" cases may be developed to the point where they are self-supporting and keep out of trouble. Sometimes even low moron grades of mental defect can be taught simple occupations.

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## Etiquette of Tea Spoon

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly inform me if it is incorrect to allow an iced-tea spoon to remain in the glass? Recently I have removed the spoon and placed it on the saucer, but owing to its great length, it is necessary to tilt it for a few seconds to attain the balance, only to find it will slip off at the least provocation. I will appreciate your advice. S. E. S.

NO matter what we do with the iced-tea spoon it seems to get into trouble, and to get us into trouble. I think the best way of taking care of it is to place it in the plate that should always be used when serving iced tea. If this plate is of the correct size, all will be well, and the iced-tea spoon will behave itself.

But, as you say, the handle of this spoon is unnecessarily, because of the height of the glass, very long, and often the plate on which it is supposed to find its rest is not too small in proportion Then what to do? Many people, people who by no means always observe the details of their table manners, have taken to frankly allowing the spoon to remain in the glass, holding it firmly, with the fingers, as far toward the side of the glass as possible. This isn't at all graceful. Indeed, if inevitably looks awkward—but, if no plate is served or if too small a plate is served, it is about all that we can do. Use the plate if you can, and, if not, drink the tea as gracefully as possible holding the spoon as gracefully as you can And in the meantime perhaps some genius will come along with an idea, and help us to conquer this difficult table detail!

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## Fads and Fashions

**Raised** to be **smart** is the new tweed with little raised rings of wool all over the surface. A new suit of this material is in a yellow beige and brown mixture trimmed with brown astrakan. The matching frock and extra cardigan are of the same color tweed, but in a lighter weave.

**Where there's a** waist there's a say. High, low or su natural—just

**BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD**

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

Teacher: "Can you tell me one of the uses of cow hide?"

Jack: "Yes, sir, yes, sir; it keeps the cow together."

MRS. A. M. PETERSON.
1141 Sweet ave., Woonsocket, R. I.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

**Mergers in fabrics** bring strange combinations. An ensemble just shown has a black tweed skirt, a blouse of black crepe de chine and a sleeveless wool-backed black pony very light and supple.

**A sheer delight** are the evening gowns of the most transparent net or chiffon prophesied for the winter season. This year it is made of very fine chiffon in cornflower blue has motifs of close set beads in diamond shape molding the hips.

**Bound to be fashionable** are those suits with braided edges and lapels. Such suit jackets and coats are often bound in contrasting colors, gray with black, blue with black and beige with black. Both the coat and the frock are so braided in many of the autumn ensembles.

# *Vincent Club Memberships Awarded Flock of Boston Debutantes*

Miss Lydia Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Marlborough st., as she appeared at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, with Miss Mollie Adams, her only attendant, when she became the bride of Robert Parker Adams of Chestnut Hill. (Staff photo.)

## Miss Lydia Dunlop Bride of Robert Parker Adams at Fashionable Ceremony in Church of Our Saviour Today

THE VINCENT CLUB, MEMBERSHIP in which is so much coveted, announces the names of its new members, all of whom are debutantes of this season. They are Miss Mary Elizabeth Bird of Commonwealth ave.; Miss Elsie C. Brewer of Marlborough st.; Miss Frances F. Burnett of Southborough; Miss Mary D. Chase of Milton; Miss Aona Clark of Framingham Center, Miss Alice Dalton of Milton; Miss Katharine B. Davis of Beacon st.; Miss Elizabeth H. Donham of Framingham Center; Miss Edith Gray of Commonwealth ave.; Miss Ethel Grew of Marlborough st.; Miss Esther Grew also of Marlborough st.; Miss Rebecca Hallowell of Readville; Miss Elizabeth Hamlin of Mt. Vernon st.; Miss Alison Haughton of Charles River Village; Miss Anne B. Houghton of Milton; Miss Elizabeth Hovey of Chestnut Hill; Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Beacon st.; Miss Cecily D. Livermore of Pinckney st.; Miss Grace D. Livermore of Beaver pl.; Miss Mary Lovering of Manchester; Miss Ruth Lovering of Beacon st.; Miss Laetitia Orlandini of Marlborough st.; Miss Catherine Olney of Fairfield st.; Miss Mianne Palfrey of Brookline; Miss Gertrude Peabody of Hyde Park; Miss Isabel Potter of Wellesley; Miss Hope Richardson of Milton; Miss Elizabeth Lee Saltonstall of Readville; Miss Joanne B. Shaw of Louisburg sq.; Miss Elizabeth C Thomas of Beacon st.; Miss Helena Apthorp Thompson of Concord; Miss Anne Tuckerman of Union pk.; Miss Helen Warren of Marlborough st.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Washburn of Worcester; Miss Nancy Whitman of Brookline.

IN THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR in Brookline at high noon today Miss Lydia Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Marlborough st. and Marblehead, became the bride of Robert Parker Adams of Heath st., Chestnut Hill. Miss Mollie Adams, sister of the bridegroom was the only attendant. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin combined with lace and her golden head was adorned with a tulle veil. She carried Easter lilies. Corn colored pan velvet was worn by Miss Adams and her bouquet of flowers was made up of talisman and pienet roses and larkspur.

ELMER ROY JOSLYN OF ST. Louis was best man and the ushers were John W. Dunlop, Jr., brother of the bride who has only just returned from Europe, Rene Evans Paine, Jr., of New York, Parker Soren of Hartford, John Addie of Brookline, Horace F. Frazer, Jr. and Ronald Cordingley of Chestnut Hill. The reception took place at the Country Club where, after the bridal couple received their friends, there was dancing. The engagement was announced a year ago last spring. The bride attended the Brimmer school and is a member of the Sewing Circle and the Junior League. Mr. Adams prepared for college at the Country Day school and Pawling and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Brown University from where he was graduated in 1923.

THE CHILTON CLUB WAS the scene this afternoon of the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Hamlin for the formal presentation of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, provisional member of the Junior League and one of those just elected a member of the Vincent Club. The debutante received her guests in an evening dress of light green chiffon velvet, with her mother, who wore a black velvet gown. Miss Hamlin's cousin, Miss Katherine Hamlin, was in charge of the tea tables, with Miss Rose Bryant, Miss Nancy Brown of New York, Miss Betty Pratt of New Bedford and Miss Anita Martin of Providence poured, as did also Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Grace Minot, Miss Elizabeth Boardman, Miss Katharine Davis, Miss Catherine Olney, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Edith Gray, Miss Dorothea Newman, Miss Betty Hobbs, Miss Kathryn Watson, Miss Katharine Robinson, Miss Mary A. Cushman, Miss Elsie Brewer, Miss Laetitia Orlandini, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Miss Priscilla Prince, Miss Barbara Wendell, Miss Barbara Frost, Miss Edith Bullock and Miss Mary Vance, a last year's deb.

A SMALL HOUSE DANCE IS being given by Mr and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell of Commonwealth ave. at their country home in Wellesley, for their niece, Miss Ruth Lovering, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Lovering of Beacon st. Preceding this affair several dinner parties are taking place.

TO ATTEND THE BOSTON Horse Show is as much the thing to do as going to opera. The boxholders are appearing twice daily, bringing with them different groups of friends as their guests. "Pink coat night," on Friday (hunt chasers having been the features of the evening) was the occasion of a number of dinner parties and an increased number of fashionable spectators. Mrs. George S. West had on a smart black evening dress and pinned on her shoulder was a gorgeous corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Fowler of New York was wearing a silver gown. Mrs. Charles Scribner, Jr., also of New York, who is a house guest of the Wests, was attractively attired in bright red. In this same party was Mrs. Richard Danielson, in a beeming black dress. Mr. Carl Hanna of Cleveland had with him in his box Mrs. Loring Young, whose ermine wrap was very striking, and Mr. Young. Mrs. Burmer Pingree had chosen to wear blue velvet and Mrs. Paul Moore was among those garbed in black. Mrs. Carl Hanna, whose horses showed in one of the harness classes, wore a corsage of gardenias on the shoulder of her black dress.

OTHER HORSE ENTHUSIASTS present last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burrage. Notable among the young matrons were Mrs. Daniel Simonds, 2d., in a beige evening dress and sable wrap. Miss Virginia Curtin in a white furtrimmed evening wrap. Miss Caroline C. Rogers in coffee-colored satin, Miss Harriet J. Fitz in a violet satin gown and an orange velvet cloak, and Miss Isabella Grandin with her mother, Mrs. John L. Grandin, in their box, were others of the elite present at this prepossessing spectacle.

MRS. FRANK G. ALLEN heads the list of patronesses for the annual bazaar of the Florence Crittenton League to be at the Copley-Plaza, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15. Mrs. Guy W. Currier is general chairman; assisted by Mrs. George R. Fearing, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, in charge of bridge party; Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman directing the fashion show; Clarence R. Preston, treasurer and Miss Alice Greendoline Albee, secretary. The fashion show for which members of the Junior League will serve as models will be presented on the first day of the bazaar Thursday afternoon and evening. The bridge party will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Among those who will serve as patronesses are:

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. Edward B. Alfred, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Frank E. Anderson, Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. Stephen L. Bartlett, Mrs. George L. Batcheider, Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, Mrs. Walter G. Bayles, Mrs. William Blodgett, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. J. Frederick Brown, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mrs. Edward P. Byrnes,

Mrs. E. B. Carlton, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Custello C. Converse, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Howard Coonley, Mrs. Walton Lee Crocker, Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett, Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Edward F. Curtis, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis,

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Henry S. Dane, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Joseph S. Donovan, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. J. Robertson Dunn,

Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. Ludwig Eisemann, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Henry B. Endicott, Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Miss Katherine Endicott, Mrs. William H. Endicott,

Mrs. Francis Wright Fabyan, Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Mrs. C. S. Felton, Mrs. Jr. T. Fisher, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller,

Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. W. B. Garritt, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene, Mrs. Curtis Guild,

Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. William Hayden, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Frank B. Hopewell, Mrs. Ernest O. Hopkins, Mrs. Murdock Johnson, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Robert Jordan,

Mrs. William V. Kellen, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Jesse Kneeland,

Mrs. Hasbrouck Lasselle, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Robert A. Leeson, Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, Mrs. Arthur D. Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood, Mrs. Percival H. Lombard, Mrs. Guy Lowell,

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean, Mrs. S. M. Merrill, Mrs. George W. Minton, Mrs. William E. Mulldock,

Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. Frances Peabody, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Waldo E. Pratt,

Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Mrs. Frank Remick, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Frederick P. Royce,

Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Mrs. Roger Scaife, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2nd, Mrs. William L. Shearer, Mrs. Max Sipoolman, Mrs. Sidney Shuman, Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. George H. Swift,

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Alden P. Thorndike, Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, Mrs. George N. Towle, Mrs. Bayard J. Tuckerman,

Mrs. Frank G. Webster, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, Mrs. Loring Q. White, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Mrs. William Whitman, Jr., Mrs. P. W. Whittemore, Mrs. Daniel G. Wing, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Robert J. Winsor, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Elwood Worcester.

MRS. CHARLES M. HAMMOND of 55 Essex rd., Chestnut Hill, is giving her beautiful home for a special sale on Thursday next from 10 to 4:30 under the auspices of the Farm & Garden Shop of Newbury st. There will be a great variety of articles suitable for original and inexpensive Christmas presents, as well as the hooked rugs, chinchilla rabbit fur, maids' aprons, jellies, cakes, candy and fresh eggs, for which the shop is so justly famous. Besides Mrs. Hammond, those in charge are Mrs. Charles F. Adams, James D. Colt, George U. Crocker, Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, Miss Louise Fessenden, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Rusk, Miss Mary Hammond, Miss Mary Eustis, Mrs. Walter G. Reed, Horace Frazer, McGregor Jenkins, Walter C. Bayliss, James M. Newell, James M. Newell, Jr., Edward R. Nash, Matthew J. Whittall, Herman Baldwin, Arthur Bradlee.

Betty Alden

## 4TH DISTRICT CLUBS MEET TUESDAY

DESSERTS in the life of a clubwoman do not always come at the end of the meal, nor do they always indicate sweet and toothsome delicacies.

As a delightful aftermath to the fourth district conference, which takes place next Tuesday in Eliot Hall, Eliot st., Jamaica Plain, a tea has been arranged at the Loring-Greenough House, which the hostess club of the conference, the Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain, saved from destruction not so very long ago.

With such a background will the members of the Tuesday Club welcome the visiting clubwomen of the district and retell willingly the interesting tale of the salvaging of the historic building.

Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, director of the fourth district, will presice at the conference and has planned an unusual and fascinating program for the clubwomen and guests. The session will open at 10 a. m., and at this time the State chairmen will discuss their work and conduct the usual round table discussions. Mrs. Albert H. Goodnow, hostess president, will welcome the women and Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the State Senate, will bring greetings of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, second vice-president of the State Federation, will respond to these greetings.

Mrs. Mabel F. Farstow will lead the Community Song. She eagerly anticipates the singing of the newly accepted club song.

At the afternoon session the speakers will be Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, Mrs. Azel A. Packard and Mrs. John K. Kimball. A musical program will follow.

**CLUB INSTITUTES**

"The Obligations of Club Members" is the topic for discussion at the November meeting of Club Institutes at the Hotel Vendome at 10 a. m., under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas J. Walker. Other questions to be discussed include the duty a club woman owes her own club, the State Federation and the General Federation; limited versus unlimited membership; membership drives; the machinery of the State Federation.

Also to come under discussion are some of the questions passed on at the October meeting. For instance, how to interest club women in study classes, and various kinds of membership, associate, professional, honorary, active and junior.

**FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE**

The women's circles of the league will have an active part in the annual bazaar at the Copley Plaza, Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15. A buffet luncheon and supper served each day is sponsored by the Brookline Circle, Mrs. William H. Punchard, chairman.

Mrs. Guy King Dustin is chairman of the Boston Circle table, which will be a Men's Shop. Mrs. Charles R. Bacon, president of the Church of the Advent Group, is planning a supper in grab to add to their table, while the Medford Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, president, will have charge of the afternoon tea on both days to add to the table proceeds.

A replica of the old Lexington belfry is the attraction housing a Goody Shoppe at which the Lexington Circle, Mrs. Harold R. Lamont will preside. Other presidents whose circles are active in the bazaar include Mrs. S. Ernest Griffin, Winthrop; Mrs. Fred H. Wheeler, Allston-Brighton; Mrs. F. Meyer, Winchester; Mrs. Edmund Taft, Whitinsville; Mrs. Charles C. Hannah, Wellesley; Mrs. F. Ashley Day and Mrs. John T. Lodge, Newton; Mrs. Richard O. Fernandes, Melrose; Mrs. H. Edmond Dupuy and Mrs. Raymond Wheller, Malden, Mrs. George W. Yale, Arling ton; Mrs. William J. Morrison, Cambridge and Mrs. Richard Van Raalte, Wollaston, whose group will serve as ushers.

**MONDAY MEETINGS**

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB**

An evening of song and story will be conducted by Miss Rosabella Temple under the auspices of Miss Ethel W. Sabin, chairman. The meeting starts at 7.30 p. m and will be held in the club room Emerson school.

**WEST MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB**

The Romance of Newspapering" in story and picture will be told by Alton Hall Blackington, who will reveal intimately the inside view of the newspaper reporter's life. The meeting will begin promptly at 2.30 p. m. in Community Hall. The Literature Committee, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, chairman, has charge.

**BEDFORD WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB**

Presidents' Day will be celebrated, with Mrs. Avis P. Howe as hostess. The Screen Cafe Duo will entertain. Mrs. George H Sawyer will be the guest. Mrs George H. Holden will assist the hostess. The meeting starts at 2.30 in the clubhouse.

**AMHERST WOMAN'S CLUB**

This meeting will be celebrated as Neighborhood Day and members of neighboring clubs, including those from Easthampton, Holyoke, Springfield and Westfield, will participate. This will be a fine program because of the community spirit which prevails.

**LEOMINSTER TORTNIGHTLY CLUB**

"The Oriental Mark Twain" will be discussed by Noyong Park as part of the program presented by the current events and international relations committee, Mrs Ralph E. Drury, chairman, and Mrs. Phebe M. Peltier, vice-chairman.

**WEYMOUTH MONDAY CLUB**

After successfully playing the part of hostess to the second district conference, the community committee will supervise a sale, proceeds to be devoted to the working fund of the committee, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Robinson. The day will be called Education Day and also on the program will be a talk by Nerve Payson on "Personalities in Dress," Mrs. Harry A. Bailey has charge of this part of the program.

**COLONIAL CLUB**

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. George E. Davis and will listen to American music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Midlington. Mrs. George H. Sawyer, district director, will be the guest. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. W. E. Howe are the hostesses.

**QUINCY CITY FEDERATION**

Frank E. Bridgeman, clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will be the speaker for the first fall meeting of the club at 2 p. m. in the Adams Academy of "The Citizen's Attitude Toward Public Officials" will be the subject of the talk. On the same program Dr. Olive Cooper of the State Department of Public Health is scheduled to speak on the advisability of the proposed establishment of a centralized health clinic in Quincy.

Mrs E. H. Risley has charge of an interesting musical program. Quincy is proud of itself since it has the distinction of having one of the four city federations in the state. The Quincy federation has a membership of 3000 and has progressed and prospered under the presidency of Mrs. Oscar Littledell now in the chair for the second term.

**ST. VINCENT'S GUILD**

Mrs. Robert Trigge, president, announces the first of a series of bridge and whist parties at the new home 45 Guyette rd., North Cambridge. Mrs. Frederick Ostergren of Mattapan and Mrs. Daniel Bricker of Brookline are hostesses. Mrs. Martin H. Fanon is chairman of the ways and means committee.

**IPSWICH WOMAN'S CLUB**

The Weber Male Quartet and Miss Elizabeth Cary, reader, will entertain at the club for the annual musicale in the Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

**KADMIA CLUB, NORTH ATTLEBORO**

A talk on "The Current Books," by Bertrand K. Hart, will feature the meeting, for which there is to be an enlarged group of hostesses. Among them will be Mrs. Louis Burgess, Mrs. Howard Bullou, Mrs. Donald Bishop, Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Carrie Baker and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Nancy Brewster

## Many Magnificent Gowns of Lace Being Worn by Leaders; Chantilly and Spanish Designs Lead

(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

### Colored Lace Frocks Mostly in Pastel Shades

Paris Bureau of the Boston Evening American

PARIS, France, Nov. 2—Lace has caught us in its net. Despite the importance this season, of such fabrics as lame, velvet, taffeta and moire, we continue to be enthralled by the magic that hides in the soft folds of lovely lace.

Some magnificent gowns of lace have been seen here lately, and in each instance the gown has been worn by a woman of breeding as well as of chic. For a woman of distinction looks her best in a lace gown of fluid and graceful line and impeccable cut.

Both Chantilly and Spanish lace are much in vogue this season, and some colored lace frocks have been noted, but mostly in pastel shades.

And so, we show a sketch of a new lace gown from Ardanse. It is unusually graceful and flowing of line. It is of shaded green lace in delicate shades. The huge butterfly bow at the back of the corsage gives this model its name "Papillon." The double train is attached at each side, and is somewhat longer on the right side, and the skirt is decidedly uneven across the front and sides.

(SKETCHED IN PARIS)

INSPIRATION from a dinner jacket! To most feminine eyes, a man's dinner jacket, or "smoking" as it is called here, is the most uninspiring garment in the world. Yet, Mme. Jane Regny says that it inspired one of the most distinctive and delightful suits shown in her recent collection.

WE are sure that the sketch will prove more eloquent than any lengthy description that we could give, and so we will just tell you that the suit has satin lapels, satin belt and pockets and a satin skirt. The jumper itself is of dull black jersey and is worn over a white crepe tailored blouse. The circular movement seen in the skirt is found only at the front.

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# NEWS-VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

## FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

PROBABLY one of the most marked trends in the use of building materials for the modern home is the widespread popularity of brick for exterior purposes.

The common term applied to such brick is "face" brick, owing to the fact that in the old days, brick makers would select the hardest and best burned bricks from the kiln and use them to face the brick wall.

Betty Bonnell

It is not for many years that brick has been made by machinery. Prior to that the only method was by hand. The plastic clay was pressed into molds in order to give them the proper shape, then shipped out and placed on rocks to dry. This process completed, the dry, shaped clay was then placed into kilns for firing, after which they emerged as completed bricks.

Naturally it wasn't possible to get bricks of uniformity while the hand process was used, but today with the use of highly improved machinery, it is comparatively easy to secure bricks of uniform quality. After they are removed, it is then necessary to sort them out according to shades and colors.

According to an authority who recently wrote in detail on the subject of brick, there are three kinds of clays used for securing various colors—gray burning, buff burning and red burning—all governed by the varying amounts of lime, magnesia or iron oxides used in the clay. Lime tends to create white tones; magnesia, light brown and tans; iron oxides, red, dark brown and purple.

The wise builder also knows that attractive effects in brick depend on the proper use of the mortar joint. I do love to see the use of mortar in colors which contrast with the facing of the brick. You must remember that mortar is really an important part of the picture, for it actually makes up about one-seventh of the finished wall.

And don't overlook the fact that so much depends on the pattern, according to which the bricks are laid. Instead of accepting mere row on row of brick, have your builder show you pictured designs of various types of brick surfaces. After all, nothing contributes more to the personality of a modern home exterior than the manner in which the bricks are laid.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bricks | Paints |
| Building Stones | Pianos |
| Cement | Plaster |
| Flooring | Pipes |
| Fixtures | Plumbing |
| Floor Covering | Radio |
| Hardware | Roofing |
| Heating | Shingles |
| Incinerators | Stairs |
| Insulation | Stoves |
| Interior Decorations | Varnishes |
| | Enamels |
| Lumber | Steel Casements |
| Metal Lath | Tile |
| Electrical Fixtures (Copyright, 1929) | |

## MILTON LOTS IN SALES

Charles J. Roche reports the following sales in Milton:

He has sold for Ina F. McConnell to Joseph S. McDonald four lots of land on Buckingham rd., Milton, containing approximately 25,000 sq. ft. of land, valued at $10,000.

Charles J. Roche has sold to Lucy J. Taylor four lots of land at Buckingham and Reedsdale rds., valued at $10,000.

Charles J. Roche has sold to Claudio C. Gott of Arlington one lot of land on Buckingham rd., valued at $2500. It is the intention of Mr Gott to erect an attractive residence.

Charles J. Roche has sold to Freeman and Whitehouse four lots of land on Buckingham rd., containing 18,000 sq. ft. of land, valued at $7500. Mr. Reddington has started to build single family dwellings on the lots.

In Belmont Charles J. Roche has sold to Susan McGowan a single family dwelling house with 6000 sq. ft. land situated at Slade and Drew rds. The property valued at $15,000.

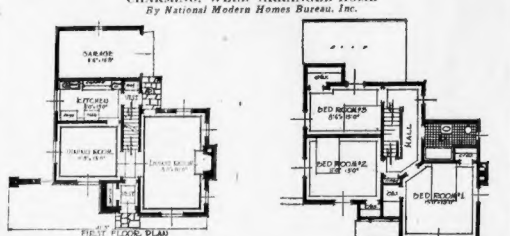
## Exchange to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange for the election of the board of directors, treasurer and corporation clerk, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the exchange office, 20 Pemberton sq., November 7.

## Early American Cottage at $10,200

R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York
NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, Inc.

CHARMING, WELL ARRANGED HOME
*By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.*




THE early American type of home, A-191, never fails to make an appeal. It is the style that properly fits into our natural landscape, always bespeaking of good wholesome living and reflecting credit upon its owner.

Unfortunately, however, this style has suffered much in recent years by the so-called "Colonial style" but houses designed from true precedents will never fail to appeal.

The house illustrated possesses many earmarks of the early Colonial work. The overhanging second story with the heavy timber drops at the corners. The large center chimney, the small paned sash, deep-revealed Colonial doorway and the connecting stone wall and gates, all give character to the design.

The front wall of the first story is of natural stone. The second story walls are silver gray shingles, laid with wide exposures to the weather. The roof is shingles, stained dark brown. The blinds and shutters and gates are painted light blue.

The plan has been well thought out, all rooms being economically and conveniently arranged. A garage is included in the first floor layout, which could be readily enlarged for two cars if desired.

Attic space is provided for storage and a cellar extends under the entire house.

The house contains 22,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately $10,200 to build.

*COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Real Estate Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-191.*

## BUILDING AWARDS OF WEEK REPORTED

Building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the week ended Oct. 29, with a summary of corresponding weeks in various years, are reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Contracts awarded week ended October 29, 1929 | $8,115,300 |
| Average of previous weeks 1929 | 6,207,300 |
| Corresponding week: | |
| 1928 | 7,123,400 |
| 1927 | 7,360,500 |
| 1926 | 7,729,000 |
| 1925 | 4,579,100 |
| 1924 | 8,175,700 |
| 1923 | 8,048,400 |
| 1922 | 6,041,700 |
| 1921 | 4,561,000 |
| 1920 | 5,700,600 |
| 1919 | 3,957,000 |
| 1918 | 2,211,400 |
| 1917 | 2,263,000 |
| 1916 | 2,178,000 |
| 1915 | 3,741,000 |
| 1914 | 2,422,000 |
| 1913 | 4,721,000 |
| 1912 | 4,765,000 |
| 1911 | 2,467,000 |
| 1910 | 3,907,000 |
| 1909 | 2,477,000 |
| 1908 | 1,845,000 |
| 1907 | 2,211,000 |
| 1906 | 4,423,000 |
| 1905 | 1,845,000 |
| 1904 | 2,177,000 |
| 1903 | 2,441,000 |
| 1902 | 1,966,000 |
| 1901 | 2,888,000 |

## West Roxbury Home Site in Transfer

Henry W. Savage, Inc., reports the sale of a parcel of land on the northeasterly side of Wren st., West Roxbury, known as lot 3, consisting of 5200 square feet of land. The Woodward Land Trust conveyed to Edward H. Pope, who will improve with a modern single family frame dwelling and garage.

The lot is a part of a new development recently opened in the Bellevue Tower section. The individual lots are not as yet assessed, but valued at 50 cents per square foot.

## Land for Medical Center

The Boston Dispensary and the trustees of Tufts College have purchased from George L. Blumberg the property at 181-191 Harrison ave., corner of Nassau st., consisting of 19,984 square feet of land, assessed for $65,000.

## Modern Home With Design of Old

Brick, stucco and half timber are combined attractively in this newly-completed English type home on Graylyn rd., Newton.

# News of Boston Churches

*Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Federation of Churches*

By JOHN PRATT WHITMAN—Editor

## CONCERNS OF RELIGIOUS WEEKLIES

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant are all well represented in Boston by leading religious publications. These papers are the mouthpieces of their respective denominations. The Pilot is Cardinal O'Connell's official organ, the Jewish Advocate keeps its readers in touch with important Jewish affairs, the Christian Leader informs Universalists, the Church Militant is a monthly of the Episcopal church, the Christian Register is Unitarian, and Zion's Herald is Methodist. The Congregationalist has a wide circulation.

What these papers put forth in editorial and news columns becomes to a large extent discussion topics for lay and clergy and a foundation for current beliefs.

### CONGREGATIONALIST

A leading editorial in the Congregationalist in its latest issue deals with "A New Political Alignment, and mentions the first steps toward a new party, headed at present by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University and sponsored by such men as James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania, Devere Allen of The World Tomorrow, Stuart Chase, non-in-law of Mayor Childs of Newton, Kirby Page, Robert Morss Lovett, Zona Gale, Powers Hapgood and many others known in liberal circles.

### THE PILOT

One of the leading editorials deals with a criticism of education made by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is quoted as recently saying that there is a retrogression in public schools. Dr. Butler lays this to the breaking up of home life and to lack of co-operation on the part of the church. The editor of the Pilot comments:

"From the outstanding position ever held by the church as the mother of education it is clear that the church may never be indicted for remissness in maintaining the responsibilities of the home and the church in education. The criticism of Dr. Butler cannot be levelled, as we have no doubt he intended it to be levelled, against those church body other than the Catholic Church.

"It has been and still is the teaching of Catholic educators and philosophers that the parents are charged with the responsibility of assuring their children an education sufficient to give them a reasonable guarantee of success in life."

### UNIVERSALIST LEADER

"Perfectly Helpless Against the Machine"—That is the title of an enlightening editorial. "I can't do a thing. The machine is too strong," recently declared a minister of some years' experience. "But what did he want to do?" inquires the editor, who points out that although the modern machine civilization is hard to withstand there are plenty of ways of meeting the monster and of clipping some of his claws. Even if "We are sure that some who might have gone on have been stopped by the bitterness which they have allowed to grow up when their way has been blocked, by distrusting the motives of those who disagree with them and by imagining a conspiracy that does not exist." There is also a short editorial on the Calvert Round Table.

### JEWISH ADVOCATE

An editorial quoting Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who says: "Doubt and misgivings obtain in American Jewry concerning the future of the Zionist movement. What attitude Louis Marshall will take on the settlement of Palestine by the Jews will depend largely upon the outcome of the All-American Jewish conference with Dr. Weizmann present. The uprising of the Arabs has in a large measure unsettled the opinions of many Jews regarding the possibility of ever establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine that will enable the Jew to realize the fullness of life he craves."

### ZION'S HERALD
Herald vs. Herald

With a militant advance Zion's Herald in its issue of October 30 comes to the defence of Dr. William L. Stidger and his stand on the U. A. R. controversy. Editor L. O. Hartman takes vigorous exception to an editorial recently published in the Boston Herald criticising Dr. Stidger, and casting doubt upon the propriety of the pastor of Copley Methodist dealing with such a "current topic remotely related to religious dogma." Zion's Herald declares that Dr. Stidger has the facts, and a page of photogravic reproduction showing certain published blacklists, is printed in the back of the magazine.

Dr. Stidger says he is not yet through with his drive

### CHRISTIAN REGISTER

The editor takes exception to the recent address made by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of New York, who deplored modern tendencies in civilization away from the supernatural and devotional attitude. When Dr. Coffin calls for a supernatural world and a society that will "mark itself off" from others, the editor mentions in bold letters "Pharisee," and continues:

"Such is Dr. Coffin's diagnosis, such his vision. For us, the old church is never coming again, and we are not desirous that it should. Neither is physical science ruling us, nor behaviorism. There is still a Spirit in man, creating all things new, including a new religion, and this religion will not bear any separate name nor preach a unique gospel. No, Dr. Coffin, it will not 'mark itself off' like a Pharisee."

## Bible Play Repeated

Scene from the drama, "City Walls and Open Plains," to be presented as a Sunday evening dramatic sermon on the stage of the Bulfinch Pl. Church tomorrow evening. This play received so much favorable comment last week that by special request it is to be repeated. Center is Abram weighing the arguments of Sarah, his wife, right, and Judith, Lot's wife, on the left. Those interested in developing sacred drama are cordially invited to attend.

## DEMAND GROWS FOR MORE IDEALISM

### CATHOLIC RADIO

This hour given over to various priests and professors in Catholic institutions through WNAC Thursday afternoons, 3 to 4, has now become a regular weekly feature.

### COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Council of Churches has resumed its Sunday afternoon radio programs, 3 to 4. The Rev. Daniel Poling, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and others may be heard regularly together with fine musical numbers over WEEI.

### BISHOP SLATTERY

For the first time the Baptist Social Union at its monthly banquet is to be addressed by an Episcopalian. Monday evening before a gathering of 550 diners, Bishop Slattery will talk on "The Future of the American Home."

### WOMEN'S SOCIAL UNION

On Tuesday evening the Women's Baptist Social Union will gather for its monthly banquet at Ford Hall. Miss Jessie Wood, secretary will tell of her experiences abroad. A large outpouring is expected and tables will be set in the balcony as well as the floor.

### "INFANT SAVIOUR" FAIR

Elaborate preparations are being made for an English Fair for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, to take place Nov. 20. This function is the chief source of income for this institution. During its twenty years of existence it has assisted 19,000 mothers, and provided over 100,000 pieces of clothing for destitute mothers and children. The fair will be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

### TRAVEL-TRAILS

The Rev. Charles W. Casson of the Unitarian Church, Canton, known as the leader of Camp Fire Girls and formerly located in Roslindale, begins tomorrow evening a series of travel talks. Sermons, colored slides and even singing will illustrate thoughts and experiences of the minister who has for the last six years visited all the largest national parks. He will repeat his talk each second Sunday in the month at the Parker Memorial in the Sulfinch Place church. The talk tomorrow evening will be on the Glacier National Park.

### ARMISTICE DAY

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches will celebrate Armistice Day this year by presenting a four act Biblical play called "Reaping the whirlwind." The committee on drama of the federation announces Wednesday evening, November 13, as the time, and the Boston Young Women's Christian Association Hall on Berkeley st. as the place. The play is a dramatized story of the Prophet Hosea, who is known among scholars as the first great spiritual leader who recognized God as a Father who loved sinners and was tender toward the fallen. This prophet looked forward to a time of universal peace.

### REFORMATION SUNDAY

In many Protestant churches tomorrow services will be in keeping with "Reformation Sunday," observed throughout the United States. The Rev. John Shade Franklin of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church, West Newton, has chosen "Brethren in Peril" as a subject for his morning sermon and "Our Spiritual Heritage" for the evening. He announces that he believes there is much suffering by Protestants today in many European countries of Europe where they are in a minority.

**"CHURCHES OF CHRIST"**

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-sermon of all Christian Science churches tomorrow. The Golden text is: God will bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil, Ecclesiastis xii, 14.

### FEASTS OF THE CHURCH.

Sunday Nov. 3, is the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

Monday is the Feast of St. Carolus, bishop and confessor.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Days Within the Octave.

Friday is the Octave of the Feast of All Saints.

Saturday is the Feast of the Dedication of the Archbasilica of the Holy Saviour. (St. John Lateran).

## FEDERATION TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

There are 2500 Protestant churches in Massachusetts. They have formed a federation with headquarters at 4 Park st. Boston, with the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root as executive secretary. The 26th annual meeting will take place next Wednesday and Thursday at Pittsfield in the Berkshires. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will be the outstanding speaker. If present plans of the nominating committee go through per schedule, Dr. Robert Watson, who has been the president for the last three years, will step down and his place taken by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, minister of the Second Church, Congregational, Dorchester. The meeting will be formally opened Wednesday at 2 p. m. by the mayor of Pittsfield, the Hon. Jay P. Barnes. Greetings from the Commonwealth will be extended by Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman, President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College, and son of James Garfield, will talk on "The New Internationalism." Buses will run from Boston, and reservations may be made with Mr. Root at 4 Park st.

Dr. Dabney

## *Old South Forum Opens Tomorrow*

This open forum is 18 years old and looks forward to many more years of usefulness. Tomorrow the first session of the season will devote itself to the speakers to be Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Dr. William T. Gilroy of the Congregational, Dr. Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union and Edward A. Weeks, assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly. "The Strange Interlude" incident will again come in for analysis. An innovation will come in the form of a regular half-hour concert by Miss Myrtle Jordan and her trio. This is the first of 20 forum Sundays.

Edward A. Weeks, Jr.

## *Common Cause Forum Opens Soon*

One week from tomorrow evening this forum begins its season—to be called the Martha Moore Avery season, after the late leader of the Catholic Truth Guild. The first speaker will be Mrs. Avery's coworker, Mr. David Goldstein, who will talk on "The Situation in Palestine." As chairman this year the Forum has secured Lieut. Joseph F. Mulligan, formerly of Camp Meade.


## Greater BOSTON'S Churches WELCOME YOU

### BOSTON

#### BAPTIST

**THE SINGING CHURCH**

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St. Terminal. PASTOR BOOKS. 10:30 A. M. "Echoes Mass. State Convention"; Communion; Male Quartet; Junior Choir. 7:15 P. M. GREAT MUSICAL SERVICE. "The Storm." a vivid dramatic rendition of the musical artistry on the Ferdinand Memorial Organ. Kimball Chimes; assisted by Dudley St. Mixed Quartet; United Choirs. "Fear Not, O Land"; Duet. "Love Divine"; SERMON: "THE CALMS AND STORMS OF LIFE." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St.
Series 11 A. M.
Dr. Harold Majer

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Corner of West Newton St. and Columbus Ave. (at the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
WESTON CHURCH
Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue
Ministers, Sidney Lovett, Andrew Byers Chalmers
11 A. M., Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society.

**UNION CHURCH**

Corner of West Newton St. and Columbus Ave. Rev. Herbert A. Jump, minister. 10:40 Morning service. Communion and reception of members. Address by Mr. Jump, "Living in Expectation." 7:15 Organ recital by Mr. McBride. 7:30 Evening Sermon with pictures. "Within the Law." Dramatic prologue by Mr. Strauss.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Phillip H. Clifford
Columbus Ave. and Rowday St.
Services 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M. School 12 Noon

#### UNITARIAN

**Arlington St. Church**

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. Sermon by
**Rev. Samuel A. Eliot**
*"The Mists Camped On The Hills"*

### BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE HARVARD CHURCH
Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
Services—Sun. 11:00 A.M., Wed. 6:15
Young People's Meeting—Supper
Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Coolidge Corner
Services 11:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.
Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay

### OTHER SERVICES

The School of Ageless Wisdom
Stetson Hall, 152 Boylston St.
PAUL FOSTER CASE
Subject—"MAKING YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE"
Sunday, 3:15 P. M.
All Welcome Collection

### GREEK CHURCH

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(ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST)
11 Union Park St. - - - - Boston
BISHOP PANDALAMON
Will conduct the services on Sunday morning, Nov. 3. Come and hear this noted divine.

### FORUMS

**FREE FORUM MEETINGS**
Every Sunday Afternoon
**HISTORIC OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE**
(Milk and Washington Streets, Boston)
Nov. 3—"This Censorship Business"
Hugo Bilgren of N. Y. and others
Nov. 10—"Being a Parent"
Carmelle Stretton—Parker of Cambridge
Nov. 17—Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers
"Books That Make Life Worth Living"
Nov. 24—Prof. Carl Barus of Philadelphia.
Miss Mary E. Driscoll and Mrs. James J. Storrow.
"Making Leisure Count"
Concert at 3:15 Doors at 2:45
Questions after the Address
A side door privilege is available on payment of $5. This ticket is good for all twenty lectures of the season, is transferable, and two members of the same family, or two friends coming together, may be admitted on one card. Tickets ready at the Meeting House and from 2-5 daily at 816 Little Building, the office of Mary Caroline Crawford, Manager of the Forum.

# OLD BRISTOL PLANE AGAIN TAKES AIR

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

"I flew this airplane ten years ago, and after that length of time, the size of the rudder hasn't changed an inch."

So quoted Lee "Skip" Tracy, the chief salesman of the Curtiss-Wright staff, after a close inspection of the famous Bristol monoplane, known in late years as the Bristol "Bullet," at the Squantum Naval Air Base, where the ship stands ready for flight under the capable hands of Lieut. G. H. Haeberle, former chief of the station down there.

This plane is the subject of this theme for today.

Our first introduction to the Bristol came when the ship was received from Maine by the late Gordon Groah and Irl Elliot, at the Saugus race track, in 1919. We, in our small way, helped to uncrate the ship, and set it up, ready for flight.

The test hop was made by Groah, and that worthy finally landed at the old Lynnway Flying Field, Point of Pines, when he was filled with the shortage of gasoline, after trying about nine times to land the fast little buggy in the race track at Saugus.

The ship was then owned by the Massachusetts Aircraft Corp., which company was dissolved when Groah was killed in a crash at Salisbury Beach. Charlie Jefferies, of the Jeffery-Nichols Co., bought the bus, and Burr Leyson made the first "sky writing" flights ever made in America over Nantasket Beach, using smoke pots for pens, shortly after Jefferies bought the ship.

Then the World Fliers landed in Boston, in 1924, and Burr flew the ship until it was scrapped, making several famous dives that we will recount for the benefit of the old-timers.

It was finally deemed advisable by Jefferies to sell the ship, and Lieut. R. D. Thomas, the "Lieut." is required because he was then in charge of the Squantum naval air base, bought the ship from Charlie, and hung it up to the rafters down in one of the hangars at Squantum, thinking that some day he might rebuild it and have the fun of flying it.

**NEW POWER PLANT**

Finally, Lieut. Haeberle bought the ship from Thomas, and proceeded to rebuild it from stem to stern, replacing the 110-horsepower Le Rhone "whirling spray" motor for a 200-horsepower Wright Whirlwind J-4-B engine.

Of course, the installation of the motor of higher horsepower necessitated a change in the center of gravity, and so forth, so the cockpit was shifted back toward the struts, which hold the wings up in landing, and the gas tank was placed therein. Outside of new spruce being added to the fuselage, making that member practically new, and the wing spars being scraped down to see if they were O.K. the plane is the same with new covering, as it was in the old days, with the small exception of power. The new motor, which, as we remember it, was the same as the present N. A. C. A. cowling.

So we called Tracy up on the phone, and told him that the little buggy was going to the Pacific coast, and that he would probably not see it again, and we asked him if we couldn't accompany him down to Squantum and look the bus over. Without a second of hesitation, Tracy told us he was *sure* off.

And the secret of the whole thing is that two weeks after Gordon Groah test-hopped the bus at Saugus, Lee "Skip" Tracy, who now will sell you any product from the Curtiss-Wright group, flew the ship and made his first landing the prettiest we have ever seen made by the buggy.

"So that is the end of the Bristol. May Lieut. Haeberle have as many happy landings in it as I have had," said Tracy.

**MORE ABOUT TITLES**

Some months ago we wrote about the "ace" use of army titles in newspaper accounts of things that happen on the airports near Boston. Our outspoken statement seemed to have effect, and now we come to bat with the suggestion that such titles be left out of the vocabularies of the visitors, students and pilots of the airports in and about Boston, and all over New England.

As we pointed out in our story of that past date, such titles as lieutenant, captain, major, have no place at all in commercial flying, and that the "ace" who sits out their living by purveying commercial aviation to the public should be called the time honored Master or Pilot.

And this applies to the gang who hangs around our airports every day in the week, and also to the boys who come to our airports and take ordinance training from the companies operating thereon.

Let's "de-bunk" this flying business, and get down to the fact that the boys who are teaching us to fly are officers in the Army Air Corps Reserve or the National Guard Air Unit, when they are on duty in the same and that at all other times, they are simply flying buggies in the cities in which they live.

So, that's that.

**DOCK GOES FISHING**

With all his years of flying back of him, and his advertised system out giving a ride in his speedboat with every airplane ride purchased, Tom Cavicke went completely hesk when he borrowed a bunch of fishing lines, bought a pail of clams, and went down the harbor for a fishing trip.

Now, we ask you, which end of the business does Tommy get the most kick out of, flying, riding around in his speedboat, or fishing?

Figure it out for yourself.

# Swastika Her Talisman

Tolieta, the daring Mexican cowgirl with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, which will be encamped at Boston Garden for 11 days, starting next Tuesday, believes in lucky signs. She wears the swastika sign on her gauntlets.

## *Drug Pedlar Gets Suspended Sentence*

For having drugs in his possession with intent to sell, Tony Municiche, 31, of Princeton st., Medford, was given a suspended sentence of one year in the House of Correction by Judge Charles S. Sullivan in the Charlestown Municipal court, and placed on probation until November 1, next year.

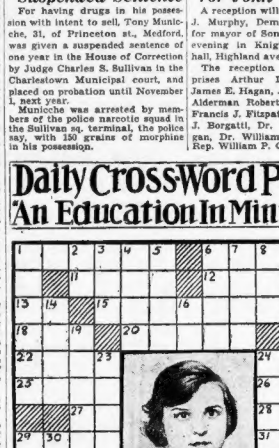
Municiche was arrested by members of the police narcotic squad in the Sullivan sq. terminal, the police say, with 150 grains of morphine in his possession.

## *Plan Reception for John J. Murphy*

A reception will be tendered John J. Murphy, Democratic candidate for mayor of Somerville, tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus hall, Highland ave., Somerville.

The reception committee comprises Arthur D. Healey, Rep. James E. Hagan, John J. McCarthy, Alderman Robert W. Houley, Dr. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Rep. Joseph J. Borgatti, Dr. Charles E. Mongan, Dr. William F. Dewire, and Rep. William P. Corbett.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



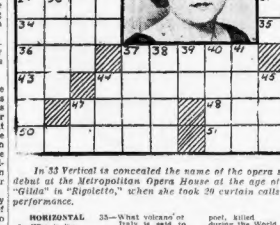
*In 33 Vertical is concealed the name of the opera star who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House at the age of 20 in the role of "Gilda" in "Rigoletto," when she took 20 curtain calls at the end of the performance.*

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Who is the inventor of the incandescent light?
6—What island did Charles II. grant to the East India Company in 1668?
11—Passage money
12—Prepare for publication
13—Exist
15—One of the great arteries of the neck
17—Symbol for aluminum
18—Unit of energy
20—What Indian chief was called "Friend of the White Man"?
21—Entire contents
22—Panic
24—What is the name of the son of Prospero, whom royalists consider the heir to the throne of Hungary?
25—Web-like membrane
26—Tardy
27—Symbol for tantalum
28—What river in Livonia was the scene of the German defeat by the Russians in October, 1915?
30—Hindu temperance drink
32—Small two-wheeled vehicle
34—Nothing
35—Feminine name
36—Evasion
38—Symbol for erbium
39—Tardy
40—Symbol for tellurium
41—Entire
42—Pain
43—Right side (abbr.)
44—What is the ninth month of the Mohammedan calendar?
46—Long lieutenant (abbr.)
47—Husband (French)
48—Exist
50—What American Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

**VERTICAL**

1—King of Wessex in 802
2—Name suggestion that Benjamin Franklin coin
3—Mediterranean pouch
4—Persevering
5—Speech
6—Who was Emperor at the time of the burning of Rome?
7—Second letter of the Greek alphabet
8—Who is the "All-Seeing" god of the Norse?
9—Middle
10—Baronet (abbr.)
11—What gulf of the Pacific Ocean is situated on the northeast coast of China?
14—What canal was opened by De Witt Clinton in 1825?
16—What King of Bashan was conquered by the Israelites?
17—Lowest female voice
19—What Philistine giant was slain by David?
21—What is the capital of Georgia?
23—Small pieces of pastry
24—Country in East Kansas
26—Well-known American editor and author of negro dialect stories and verse wrote "Uncle Remus"?
29—Tardy
31—West Indian shrub and plantain
33—What volcanoes in Italy is said to be the lungs of the Roman god of fire, Vulcan?
36—Expression used in college cheers
37—Who was secretary of War during the World War?
42—Pain
43—Right side (abbr.)
45—Symbol for actinium
47—Husband (French)
48—Exist
49—What American author of the "Tarzan" books?



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LADY'S black purse lost Oct. 31, 853-349 Columbia Rd., Dor. Rew. J. F. Durrin, 349 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

PLATINUM pin with diamond lost shopping district; rew. G. F. Tibbetts, Swamp 0550, ext. 141.

SET of drawing instruments lost, and 3 French books; rew. Stadium 0360.

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